

THE SUNDAY SUN

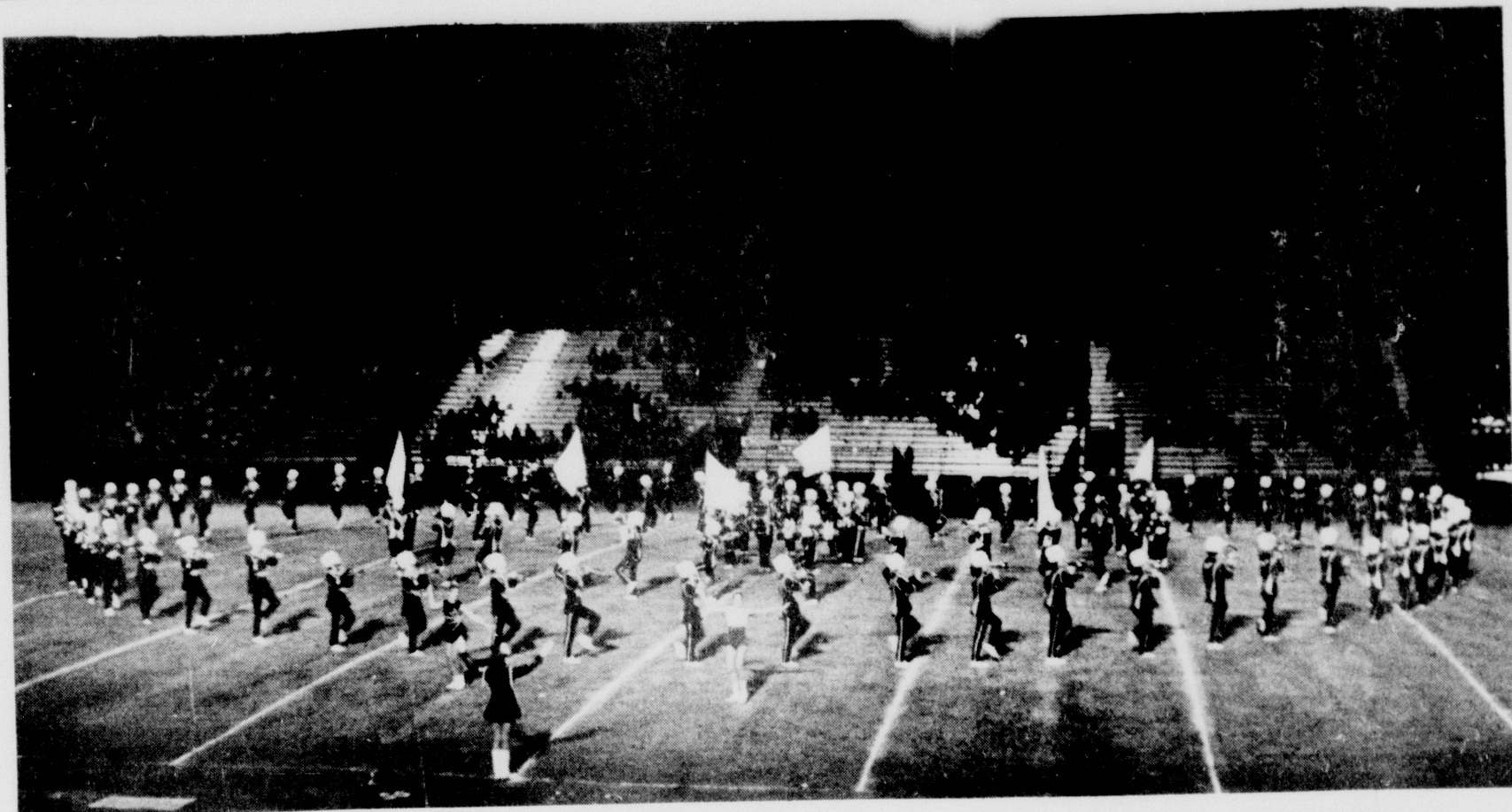
Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Sunday, November 17, 1974

Price, 15c plus 1c Tax

Vol. 1, No. 25



GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING EAGLE BAND—took top score at regional marching contest Tuesday night—Number One. This puts the mighty 'Blue and White Sound' on its way to being a

Sweepstakes Band for the tenth straight year, only to be Number One in concert and sight reading competition in the spring will make it so. The proud band directors are Rodney Klett, Rey Meza and Nancy Webb.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Had an enjoyable evening although the final act was a disappointment. The Pirates took on Dallas Baptist College in their opener Thursday night and after leading all the way, blew it in the final minutes. They lost by 3.

But they are an exciting team to watch, a little short of stature for the modern game, but very quick. They should win a bunch.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED with the redecorated and modernized Jim West Gymnasium. Someone with imagination and a talent for colors was in charge of the changes. You are immediately impressed with the colors and the brightness, which must be a big help to the players. New, modern no-glare flood lights, a combination of almost white, yellow and brown colors, air conditioning and a vastly improved speaking system are the things you appreciate most. The seating arrangement, which must be described as awkward, still remains but everything has been sanded and varnished so that it looks much better.

At the Thursday evening game the eight cheer leaders kept up a cheerful din, George Nelson's S.U. band kept everyone stirred up, popcorn and Cokes were selling briskly, the Pirates except, for a few minutes lapse, were hot and hustling—all of which made the small fee you paid at the door seem a real bargain. For an evening of good entertainment I can recommend these games.

I haven't seen the high school team in action but they are practicing and will also provide some excellent shows in the coming weeks. Get the basketball habit! —0—

ALL THE RECENT TALK about county responsibility on fire fighting and ambulance services brings up, what District Attorney Bill Connor calls "an interesting question."

He has been asked if "it is legal for city officials to spend city tax money on providing fire and ambulance service to people living outside the city limits?"

Connor said he would not be surprised to see the question receive a test somewhere in this state before long.

SEVERAL PEOPLE have expressed the opinion to me that both services should be provided by the county, which is financed jointly by the rural and city tax-payers. Definitely, this would be legal. Whether the alternative would be is beyond me. I suppose it would take another one of Skip's \$15 speeches to find out, so I'm sitting back and waiting. —0—

I hope the early delivery of the **Sunday Sun** suits our readers. The earlier printing does rule out coverage of Friday night events but gives the paper to you in time to study the upcoming Sunday and Monday events, and the news is fresh. On those Monday holidays our subscribers didn't get the paper until Tuesday, sometimes Tuesday afternoon, which simply made it old hat.

Let us know if you do like it better this way. It costs us a little more to produce it Friday night but if it serves a better purpose we are all for it.

PTA meets Tuesday

The Georgetown delegation to the Texas PTA convention will report to the local Parent-Teacher Association Chapter Tuesday at the Westside School cafeteria.

The session is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Kathi Holmans, president of the Georgetown PTA chapter, will join delegates Bill Holmans and Ed Mugford in discussing the state convention last week in Corpus Christi.

Week's news in a nutshell

WILLIAMSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS told a Federal Highway Administration representative Monday that flood damage to county roads did not justify federal disaster relief.

THE CAPITAL AREA PLANNING COUNCIL released an ambulance service inventory for Williamson County and the City of Georgetown Thursday.

THE GEORGETOWN BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION'S proposal for an ordinance to preserve the historical nature of the downtown square faced no opposition Tuesday at a meeting of property owners of the downtown shopping district.

FRIENDS of the Georgetown Area Public Library elected Ted Rowell as 1975 president.

GEORGETOWN CITY COUNCIL postponed a vote on rate increases for the General Telephone Company, but three council members said that they would support a 17 percent hike in phone rates.

THE FLORENCE SCHOOL BOARD agreed Monday to extend the bus route area bus route five miles to avoid a low-water bridge crossing the Lampasas River.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY CROPS COMMITTEE reported Thursday that the 1974 gross agricultural income fell \$10 million below last year's mark.

The Georgetown building inspector recommended that city officials earmark this year's \$228,000 in community development funds to the construction of a water intake system on the dry basin on the North Fork Lake.

Liberty Hill School trustees released a \$26,000 construction payment check to the South Plains Steel Structures Inc. for October work on the new high school.

1974 ag income down \$10 million

The 1974 gross agricultural income in Williamson County dropped \$10 million below the 1973 farm and ranch income, the County Crops Committee concluded Thursday.

The committee estimated agricultural production at \$44 million—\$6 million less than last year's production.

Delays in grain sorghum and cotton payments contributed a \$4 million loss to the county's agricultural income total.

Cattle production alone posed a \$7 million loss to Williamson County ranchers in 1974, the committee reported.

In Taylor Thursday, the crops committee re-elected Roy Schroeder as 1975 chairman, and chose Wilbert Vorwerk as vice-chairman.

Schroeder and Vorwerk are farmers in east Williamson County.

The crops committee discussed and endorsed Governor Dolph Briscoe's farm and ranch incentive program, "Texas Agriculture—On Our Way to No. 1."

Briscoe told the group in a letter, "Texans have the resources and ability to achieve first place among the states in agricultural production. The achievement of this goal has important economic and humanitarian advantages for our state, nation and the world. The effort has my enthusiastic support, and I earnestly solicit yours as well."

The governor challenged farmers and ranchers to boost Texas to No. 1 in gross and net agricultural income.

The Williamson County Crops Committee discussed the new goal in the statewide program—total cash receipts of \$9.1 billion in 1980.

In 1973, the committee learned, Texas agricultural income reached \$6.48 billion. Income estimates for 1974 peg Texas farm and ranch proceeds at \$4.7 billion to \$5.4 billion.

In other business Thursday, the crops committee reviewed its 1974 activities, including the crops and marketing clinics, the soil fertility short course, grain and cotton tours, and demonstrations of farm equipment.

The committee also discussed plans for the 18th annual crops clinic, tentatively slated for January.

The clinic will focus on cotton and grain sorghum production.

By folding ambulance services

8,000 families threatened

In a 26-page ambulance inventory Thursday, the Capital Area Planning Council measured the width of the imminent ambulance service gap in Williamson County.

The study concluded that by mid-1975, no emergency medical operation will service the 8,000 families in the county's northwest quadrant.

Predicting discontinuation of ambulance operations in Georgetown and Florence, the CAPCO inventory states, "A large section of the county will be without ambulance service in the very near future. This area includes Georgetown, Jarrell, Andice, Florence and Liberty Hill."

The population threatened totals 18,000, the study estimated.

"THE TOTAL AMBULANCE RUNS in this area by the present two firms averages 44 per month. The emergency runs average 16 per month and the balance are transfer runs."

The ambulance inventory, supervised by Stan Stout, director of CAPCO health planning, recommended that the Williamson County Commissioners Court appoint a county-wide Emergency Medical Service Committee to advise the court on ambulance service and medical care.

In other recommendations, the commissioners were urged to:

—Consider ambulance service "as only one element in the emergency medical system. The other elements—training of attendants, radio communications, public information, etc.—also require as much attention and consideration."

—Establish radio communications between the Georgetown or Taylor hospital and incoming emergency ambulance runs. "This is a missing vital link in the present emergency medical system."

—Ask Williamson County telephone companies to install a "911" telephone system for emergency phone calls.

—Establish a "hospital-based continuing education program where the ambulance atten-

dants can receive additional training under the supervision of the physicians in charge of emergency medical patients."

The CAPCO study, released Thursday, explained that ambulance service in Williamson County is provided by five firms, located in Georgetown, Taylor, Round Rock, Bartlett and Florence.

"The ambulance service in Georgetown, operated by the Davis Funeral Home, has indicated it will discontinue this service December 31. The ambulance service in Florence, operated by the Young Funeral Home, has indicated it may not continue operation past April, 1975," the emergency medical inventory reported.

Ambulance runs in Williamson County in the past 12 months totaled 1572, the study said, with 672 emergency runs.

"Of significance to note is that 134 of the emergency runs were traffic-related of which 45 percent are in the present Georgetown service area due to Interstate 35 and Highway 183 traffic."

THE FIVE AMBULANCE OPERATIONS in the county list 2-way radio communications as follows: "None have communication with the hospitals in the area, two have communication with the sheriff's office, three have communication with the local police, and two have local fire department."

The report added: "At the present time, the five firms list 19 ambulance attendants which includes employees of funeral homes, full-time employees of the ambulance service, part-time employees of the ambulance service, and volunteers. Four have Certified Emergency Medical Technician status, ten have Emergency Care Attendant status, and five have completed the Red Cross certification."

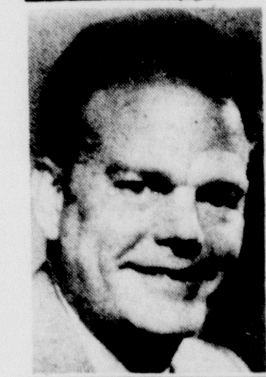
Discontinuation of the Davis Funeral Home in Georgetown, the study said, "will leave a void in emergency ambulance service in the north, northwest and west parts of the county."



Photo by David True

WINTER'S FIRST FROST for the Georgetown area hit the thermometer Thursday night, and recorded a cold 29 degrees. The frost occurred just

in time for deer season, which began Saturday. The weather is expected to again turn warm before Georgetownites experience winter.



Paul Harvey

HOW NOT TO KEEP YOUR BUSINESS GROWING

If I talk about business to businessmen and women for a minute, may I also ask that any customer of any business eavesdrop? This is something you need to know—about how not to make a business grow.

Rich De Vos of Amway says there are four stairsteps in the evolution of any business.

IT BEGINS WITH SELLING. You have a worthy product so you devote all your time, effort and energy to selling it.

You don't have anything else to worry about except selling. You have no personnel problems, no supply or distribution bottlenecks, no customers to service.

You don't have to take time out to make speeches because nobody invites you to make speeches. You can concentrate on selling—and anybody who concentrates on selling soon begins to grow, to become successful.

This is the most exciting, delightful, dynamic first stage in the evolution of a business.

Now you are making money, and your challenge becomes not just "getting" but "keeping." For this you need some corporate technology. You need a money manager—you hire a treasurer.

Now you have a treasurer and a budget, organizational charts, allocations—drawings on charts on walls show you how you're doing.

First you sell—and grow. Then the treasurers move in and preoccupy you at least partly with digits instead of deals, with managing instead of marketing.

STAGE THREE IS THE "LAWYER STAGE" in this upside-down pyramid. Now you are interested in protecting. You become fearful of making any move without first consulting the lawyers. For the lawyer, whose job depends on his protecting you, the line of least risk for him is to say "no" to everything.

You built a business by selling. You organized it financially. Now you become protective and allow the lawyers to inhibit your more imaginative expansion plans.

And by now the fourth stage has caught up with you, and you have tax accountants counseling you on how you must "hedge" your invested capital in other directions.

You are so weighed down with keeping, protecting and splitting that you neglect creating; you are neglecting the selling which built your business in the first place. Your business stagnates and begins to atrophy.

MORE AND MORE BUSINESSMEN are electing to veto their lawyers and accountants when their advice conflicts with stimulating product sales. They recognize that increasing any business requires increasing income—and that means selling.

Of course the management of a business must not be neglected, but neither must it be allowed to divert our primary energies from stage one; when the pyramid is right-side up the wide bottom line is the sales force.

Editorials

Let the good times roll!

A lot of people, including some right here in Georgetown, think this country is "jaw-boning" itself into a recession.

Others point out that nothing has changed in this country from what it was several years ago, except that prices have gone up and employment has fallen off. They reason that poor national leadership is the fault of our present day difficulties.

STILL OTHERS, however, counter this argument by pointing out that the problem is global, not national. Nearly all other nations are seeing prices soar to the skies with production and employment sliding downhill. "Could all these nations, all at once, be victimized by poor leadership?" they ask.

Undoubtedly, the tripled price of oil has brought economic problems to many countries, ironically even to some of those that produce and sell oil for the present outlandish price. Money is flowing in so fast to these nations that inflation has soared right to skies, so that the richness from oil has benefited few and damaged many.

The United States, however, could be self-sufficient through common sense sacrifice by its people and would be if it had wise and inspirational leadership. There is nothing that we lack except the proper goals and the correct procedures.

BUILDING HAS SLUMPED in Georgetown for two reasons: high building costs and high interest rates. Materials are available, carpenters stand by with their hammers poised, hundreds of good people are here wanting a new home, yet we can't put it together because of the two inflationary factors.

And just why should they be here—those factors that weren't around five years ago? Nothing has really changed. The nation stands. The people work, they have good incomes. Why should interest money demand a higher toll now than it did then? Why should prices of materials be suddenly higher?

IT BOILS DOWN, we think, to intelligent leadership, the missing link.

And, we all have to confess, there seems to be no great leader anywhere visible on the wide political horizons of this nation. Until the fellow comes along we'll just have to muddle along, it seems, and do our best to keep from sinking deeper into the mire.

Georgetown, and its environs—which include most of Central Texas—is blessed in so many ways that we can see no reason why our "good times" can't continue even though the dismal jaw-boning goes on via TV and daily newspapers.

Read This Page . . .
to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

Write to P.O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626

200 word limit, please

SUN Editorials and Features

Stuart Long

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

AUSTIN—What happened to those 1,000,000 Texas Republicans of 1972?

Just two years ago, a Republican candidate for governor who was not pleasing to his party's leaders got 1,533,986 votes against Dolph Briscoe for governor, while Briscoe was getting 1,633,493.

This time, Jim Granberry, who was pleasing to Sen. John Tower and other GOP big-wigs, just edged past 500,000 votes, while Briscoe was just over 1,000,000. In other words, the Democratic vote dropped off 600,000, and the Republican 1,000,000.

Granberry had calculated that a light vote in the range of

that which came to pass was to his advantage, on the theory that the Republican organizations in the cities could get out the Republican votes.

But the only conclusions are (1) That they did not get them out, or (2) if they did, a lot of them voted Democratic.

Briscoe carried the big cities of Houston and Dallas, where, in turnabouts, Republicans won county judgeships over long-term Democrats who had developed problems. But it was the rolling thunder of the rural votes in all parts of Texas that gave Briscoe his two-to-one victory. Votes in the 3-to-1, 5-to-1 and even 10-to-1 range came pouring in from the coun-

tryside.

It was that tide of Democratic votes that created the only change in the Texas delegation in Congress, when Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon defeated U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa easily. The Republicans had sent in President Gerald Ford (when he was vice president), John Connally, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, and Sen. John Tower to help Price win. Democrats had Sen. Bentsen and some state office-holders to help Hightower.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White had sensed this rural Democratic surge in the farm and ranch country, which

is almost all of Texas. He said that people in the country were angry and would vote Democratic.

As a result, it was only the Midlands and Tylers where oil is king that went for Granberry, along with his hometown of Lubbock.

This same tide carried Democrat Bob Krueger of New Braunfels into Congress. The big 21st district is almost wholly agricultural, and the Democrat won easily over Republican Doug Harlan for the place to be vacated by U.S. Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo.

Never before has a candidate for governor taken two weeks off from the campaign just before election. But Briscoe did, to be at his mother's bedside in Uvalde.

Democratic nominees had taken a poll which showed them to be safe. How else could you explain the fact that four top statewide candidates spent the evening before election day in a meeting on the energy crisis. Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, Agriculture Commissioner White, Attorney General John Hill, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Langdon sat in on a session running until midnight of the Governor's Energy Advisory Council, going over a draft of a proposed report. Instead of being on TV making last-minute pleas for votes, they were, in effect, "working overtime at the office" on election eve.

In fact, Armstrong may have set a course record by winning a statewide election with a campaign fund of less than \$7,000, which he had left over from a fund raising to pay off the deficit from his 1972 campaign.

The future problem for Republicans is hidden in the fact that in 1972, Texas voters increased the term of office of most statewide officials to four years. This means that all of the state officials except railroad commissioners and judges will be elected only in non-presidential years.

So there won't be that big chance which comes, as it did in 1972 with a popular Republican like Richard Nixon, to bring in



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ford Men Botch Up Economy

WASHINGTON — Our White House sources tell us regretfully that President Ford is mismanaging the economy worse than former President Nixon did during the Watergate crisis. There is confusion in the White House, they say, over how to cope with economic problems.

The President is still insisting that inflation is the nation's number one problem. The measures he has adopted to fight inflation, meanwhile, are pushing the nation into a recession, and this, many economists believe, has become the number-one problem.

There is now evidence that the President got his economic wires crossed. White House insiders say his economic advisers delivered a confidential forecast to him several weeks ago that unemployment would hit 7 per cent next year. This would be a sure sign of a recession.

But their confidential prediction never reached the Economic Policy Board while it was working out the President's economic program.

This board is the nation's top economic policymaking group. Yet its members went ahead with a plan to fight inflation unaware that the President's economic advisers, in effect, expected a recession.

Thus, an increasing number of economists believe the President is fighting the wrong economic war with the wrong weapons at the wrong time.

War Drums: Once again, the Middle East tinderbox is threatening to explode into flames.

The Arab nations have formally designated the Palestinian Liberation

Organization as the bargaining body for all Palestinians. But the Israelis, who regard the PLO as a terrorist group, swear they won't negotiate with them. The only alternative, it appears, is war.

Already, the two sides are preparing for battle. Russia is pouring armaments into Syria. The Israelis are clamoring for rush deliveries of U.S. arms, including sophisticated missiles.

This has led intelligence analysts to believe the Israelis may even be planning a preemptive strike against the Arabs. The Israelis reportedly expect Egypt and Syria to launch long-range, ground-to-ground missiles at cities. To prevent this, they may decide to launch their missiles first.

Intelligence experts fear this would be the first step toward a nuclear exchange. As we reported several years ago, the Israelis already possess nuclear weapons. And the Egyptians have been promised a nuclear reactor from the United States.

The CIA has also picked up hints that India may provide the Syrians with a nuclear reactor. The deal was struck, according to intelligence reports, when the Indian defense minister visited Damascus in late September.

The Middle East, clearly, has become the most dangerous spot on the map.

Ford to Quit? Sources close to Gerald Ford now believe he will not try to stay in the White House after 1976.

The reasons are both personal and political. The primary reason, of course, is his wife's poor health. Betty Ford, even before her breast surgery, had been urging her husband to retire from politics.

Friends say that Ford de-

pends heavily on his wife for political advice. He has sorely missed her views during her illness. If she now asks him to step down, he probably would do so.

The man himself may also be tiring of the fray. In the past, he has enjoyed political barnstorming. But his performance this fall was lackluster.

Privately, GOP leaders fear his bland style will also hurt Republican chances in 1976. They know him well enough to tell him about their apprehensions.

It is just possible, therefore, that Gerald Ford may be content to settle for his assured place in history: a caretaker president who saw the nation through a crisis.

Hill Reform: The new Congress will be dominated by junior members who have been elected within the last six years. Even before the election, 61 senior members retired, rather than face the electorate again. Most of them were obstructionists who have helped to block reform.

Now a majority appears to favor reform. The first test will come in December when the House Democrats hold their organizing caucus. The newcomers will set up a howl for congressional reforms.

They are also talking about checking the power of the president. There will be renewed support for a constitutional amendment that would permit Congress to remove a president in a three-fourths vote of each House.

There is even talk of establishing a ceremonial president who would attend to the formalities of the office, while a constitutional president will concentrate on governing the nation.

Dan Kubiak



I believe that we have seen the first of many steps taken in accomplishing a couple of very important goals for which I have battled since I came to the Texas Legislature.

One of those goals is improving the quality and the equality of our education in Texas. But this matter of education is tied directly to taxes, and to property taxes in particular. My second goal of long standing has been to work for lowering, or even abolishing altogether, this burdensome and regressive property tax system we now have.

Now, as of this past week, we have a landmark legal ruling made by Attorney General John Hill which, in essence, throws out the old way the state distributed money to local school districts because only fractional tax assessments were being made on local property instead of the true, market value

a Republican governor on presidential coattails. That could have happened in 1972, if Republicans had been more united on Hank Grover's candidacy, when he ran within 100,000 votes of Briscoe.

Perhaps those Republican precinct workers were disheartened this year, and just did not work to get out those other 1,000,000 Republican voters of 1972 vintage.

Or perhaps some of the 1,000,000 changed their minds since 1972.

Karen Frist hosts Alpha Iota Theta

Alpha Iota Theta met Nov. 11 in the home of Karen Frist, hearing a program on poetry by Linda Cisneros.

She gave an insight into the personal lives of such poets as Shakespeare, Chaucer, Whitman, Milton, Wordsworth and others.

Karen served refreshments of coffee, tea, and cookies to Shirley Walker, Joyce Dailey, Tina Walker, Jean Inks, Linda Cisneros and Linda Behrens.

On Nov. 5, the Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi held open house at the Wesleyan Home. Refreshments were served by Alpha Iota Theta. There was a large attendance.

Pledge Rituals and Ritual of Jewels were given on Nov. 14. Members eligible for Ritual of Jewels from Alpha Iota Theta were Jody Whitfield, Tina Walker, Shirley Russell, Jean Inks, Joyce Dailey, and Linda Cisneros. Other Beta Sigma Phi chapters from the area participated.

47 accidents 23 injuries in October

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 47 accidents on rural highways in Williamson County during the month of October, according to Sergeant Fred Hurst, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These 47 accidents have resulted in no deaths, and 23 injuries for the month of October, 1974.

These figures result in a total of 490 accidents with 9 deaths and 259 injured in Williamson County during 1974.

Open dating of perishable food doesn't guarantee quality or wholesomeness—only proper handling and storage from the processor to the dinner table will do that.

Q—At Thanksgiving and Christmas, my employer usually gives each employee a turkey or a fruit basket, and sometimes a gift certificate if we've had a good sales year. Do I have to pay tax on such gifts?

A—If your employer distributes to you and your co-workers goodwill gifts of food or other merchandise of nominal value on holidays, the value of these gifts is not income. However, if your employer distributes cash, gift certificates, or similar items of readily convertible cash value, such gifts represent taxable salary paid to you.

assessment. What resulted was that when the Texas Education Agency tried to figure out how a local district's share of the education costs would be, the TEA had to plug in a factor that involved inequitable and artificially-lowered property values.

This unfair situation meant that districts where wealth was in abundance, they could say they were taxing at lower rate and therefore receive more state aid in support of their school system. Obviously, this had the counter-effect of poor school districts being made to suffer because they received less state aid.

The Attorney General's opinion, however, will let the TEA decide these local property tax assessments on the market value of the local property.

This will have two very desirable effects for everyone: first, the quality of education in most districts in Texas will be improved by this redistribution of funds. This will invariably be a more equal situation in our school funding than we have witnessed in 25 years. The second effect is that taxes for many local property owners will either be held steady or perhaps some will be able to be lowered. This will be due to not having to pick up a heretofore increasing load of paying for their public education. In 1949, 20% of the cost of education was paid for by the local district. Today, a whopping 98% has to be paid by the local district.

As I commented immediately following this AG's ruling, it is only one step in bringing equality in education and taxation to you but it is an important step. I assure you I shall be working in the Legislature to see that more steps along this path are taken.

I was disappointed to learn that President Ford is planning to set a general quota on sugar imports for 1975, as an anti-inflationary measure.

If such a quota, a control which Mr. Ford says is necessary to insure that we can avoid other controls on prices, is necessary, it ought to be invoked on a nation free of domestic controls on its sugar growing industry. INSTEAD, SUGAR GROWERS ARE FORCED TO CONTENT WITH ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS AND OTHER GOVERNMENTAL DEVICES WHICH HOLD DOWN PRODUCTION.

In fact, what is happening is that the sugar industry is totally non-competitive and is kept that way by ridiculous administration policies. That leads to things like 1,200 per cent profits for sugar processing companies and sugar trading for the astonishing price of 63 cents a pound.

I would think the Administration would be well advised to cut the industry loose of government bribes and benefits, let them produce all the sugar the American public demands, and the price will find its way back to a reasonable level.

It is my sincere hope that the federal Congress will not give the President the authority to set quotas on sugar imports and not interfere with what should be a free market economy.

My offices as your state representative are open every day in both Rockdale and Austin and I encourage you to contact me with your thoughts or questions. In Rockdale I can be reached by phoning 512-446-2839. In Austin, my legislative office is 512-475-3563 or write me, Dan Kubiak, P. O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78767.

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709 Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Williamson County Address Only

\$1.00 per year

None mailed outside County

Published every Sunday at Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas by the SUN Systems, Inc.

Entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Georgetown, Texas.

Classified display advertising \$1.75 per inch, no discount. Other advertising rates on request. The SUN reserves the right to refuse any advertising which does not meet the standards of truth in advertising.

Advertising deadline, both display and classified, Friday 12:00 noon. The Sunday SUN will not accept for publication any political advertisement without signature of party.

FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Mrs. A. A. Daniel is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daniel in the Rio Grande Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis the first of the week.

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Rupert E. Thorp

Funeral services were held Monday morning at Temple for Rupert Thorp who died Saturday at the Santa Fe Hospital. Mr. Thorp was a former resident of Florence and the brother-in-law of W. L. Wilson of Florence. Survivors are his wife, the former Zelma Gower, two sons,

Charles Thorp of Temple, and Rupert Thorp Jr. of Pasadena, sister, Mrs. Merle Lewis of Georgetown, five grandchildren and one great grandchild. A sister, Mrs. W. L. Wilson and brother, Ben Thorp preceded him in death.

—0—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Love of Austin spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caskey Sunday.

Dale and Gale Lawler of Belton attended services at the Florence Church of Christ Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Etheridge and children visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Priest Sunday.

Nancy Dannelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dannelley has been chosen as D.A.R. Good Citizen by the Daniel Coleman Chapter D.A.R. in Georgetown. She is a four year member and officer of the Future Homemakers of America, attended Bluebonnet Girl State, is secretary of the Drama Club at Florence High School, secretary of the senior class, president of the Buffalo Pep squad and layout editor of the annual staff.

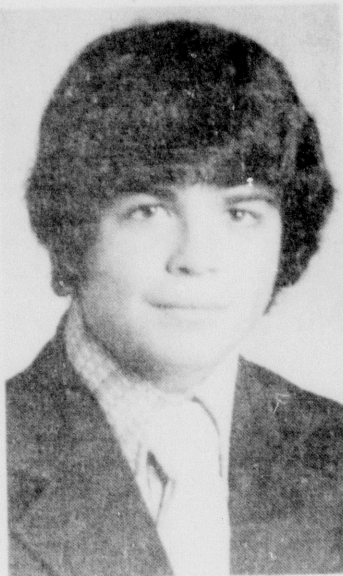
Miss Dannelley attended Abilene Christian College on a Junior Scholarship Program during the past summer. She will be honored at the December meeting of the D.A.R. along with other selected Good Citizens.

Mr. Alma Carroll, Rev. Marvin Thompson, Miss Effie McLeod, Mr. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. James Rundell were in Georgetown to attend the Worker's meeting at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis were shopping and visiting in Georgetown Saturday.

Lester Fisher was a Saturday visitor in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathel Caskey of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rutherford of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McGregor visited their mother, Mrs. R. S. Caskey during the weekend.



JOHN McMASTER
—Young Texan of the Month—

John McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMaster, has been selected by the Georgetown Optimist Club as Young Texan for the Month of November. John is a senior at the Georgetown High School.

John has participated in U.I.L. competition his entire high school career. As a freshman he competed in Debate. As a sophomore he entered informative speaking and the one-act play competition. He placed second in district in informative speaking and the one-act play, of which he served as Stage Manager, won third place. He also won third place in informative speaking at the Bernie Meet. That same year he received the Letter "G" Award in Speech. He won second in district and second at the Coppas Cove Literary Meet in informative speaking his junior year. He is planning to continue this year in U.I.L. competition in informative speaking, prose reading, and poetry reading.

John has been in several student organizations and activities. This is his second year on the high school paper staff as Sports Editor. He has been a member of Soc'N Buskin Drama Club for four years. Students also look to John for leadership. He is serving his second year on the Student Council, serving as Parliamentarian his junior year and is currently President. He was Treasurer of his sophomore class and President of his junior class.

John played football his freshman and sophomore year and this year looks forward to playing tennis. When time permits he enjoys hunting, fishing, and playing tennis. He was named Junior Rotarian by the Rotary Club.

Williamson County Commissioners reacted negatively to a proposal for a regional alcohol program presented at Monday's court meeting.

After hearing a presentation from Daniel James Joseph, a consultant on Texas Commission on Alcoholism, County Judge C. L. Chance said concerning alcohol abuse, "It is a social phenomenon that our society has to put up with."

Joseph requested a letter of support for the program from the commissioners. No county funds would be required. The project, if approved, will be funded by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and the

Criminal Justice Council.

Commissioner Wesley Foust said that in effect the county does pay funds to the Criminal Justice Council so that funds would be coming from the county. At that time commissioners wandered off into a discussion of the Justice Council and the benefits which the county receive.

CHANCE said he thought the county should have the criminal justice council send a detailed statement of how funds are spent.

For each criminal court case held in the county, a court fee is collected from offenders. The fees are \$2.50 in justice of the

peace courts, \$5 in county court and \$10 in district court, at which the county retains 5 percent. The county sends an average of \$2000 per month to the council.

By some misunderstanding the alcohol program had not been put on the agenda, and for that reason no action was taken. Joseph said he was in Chance's office Nov. 5 and requested to be on Monday's agenda.

At the October meeting of the court, Chance read a letter from Joseph asking for support. At that meeting, Commissioner Wesley Johnson requested that the program be put

on Monday's agenda for consideration.

Chance who prepares the agenda, said that he made a mistake by not having the program on the agenda. Joseph, Fred Carter and Gil Ortiz with the Austin Alcohol Rehabilitation program were present Monday.

The program calls for education of the client through a series of lectures which they are compelled by the court judge who sets probation to attend. Lecturers will include community people such as law enforcement officers, physicians, attorneys and others who explain the results of

alcohol abuse. The second major part of the program will be one-to-one counseling with the clients.

Joseph pointed out that the county's adult probation officer currently sees more than 300 clients per month. A counselor would have more time to spend with each offender, according to Joseph.

Commissioner R. A. Rozacky said that he did not think the program would work. "Stiffer fines are the only thing which will help. I've seen too many drunks. They are too hard to rehabilitate."

Mrs. Montgomery dies Wednesday

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth (Lizzie) Montgomery, 91, of Georgetown, died on Wednesday, November 12, in the Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Mrs. Montgomery was born April 13, 1883 at Bartlett. She was a daughter of Benjamin and Mattie Reed Montgomery. She was married to John H. Montgomery on August 17, 1905. To this union six children were born. Her husband died in 1958 and two sons, Roy and Frank Montgomery, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Thursday, November 14, at 10:00 A.M. from the Davis Chapel. Burial was in the O. Fellows Cemetery. Rev. Al Cummins officiated at the service. Special music was provided by Wallace Evans who sang "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset", accompanied by Mrs. Lois Jean Forswall, organist.

Pallbearers were Curtis Ray Southworth, Rodney Montgomery, Roy Dolan Montgomery, Virgil McCasland, Dave Custer and Robert Montgomery.

Survivors are one son, J. H. Montgomery, Georgetown; three daughters, Mrs. Curtis Southworth, Georgetown, Mrs. Loss Sudduth, Georgetown; and Mrs. Louise Schneider, Bartlett; and one half-brother Jason Kyle of Sonora, Texas; ten grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren.

Rufus A. Davis rites Thursday

Rufus Andrew Davis, 54, of 907 West 7th St., Georgetown, died Tuesday, November 12, at Brackenridge Hospital, in Austin.

Funeral services were held November 14, at the Wesley Chapel A.M.E. Church, with Reverend A. L. Jefferson, officiating.

Davis was born March 23, 1920 in Georgetown, son of Esau Davis and Mary Tankley Davis. He was married to Theda Bell Mauldin on November 14, 1942.

To this union three children were born, Ruthalene who preceded him in death, Brenda Louise and Timothy Cornell.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Theda Davis; son, Timothy Davis of Fort Polk, Louisiana; daughter Miss Brenda Davis of Georgetown; two brothers, Charles Edward Davis and Orange Lee Davis, both of Georgetown. Eleven nieces and nephews; one aunt, two uncles and a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Harry Mauldin, Joe Gaddison, Ollie Holman, Sam Parker, Melvin Taylor, Sr., and Sidney Clark.

Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery, Georgetown, under the direction of the Davis Funeral Home.

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Commissioners criticize alcohol program



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Patriotism waning, Judge Wood says

Rebellion against authority has drained the raw patriotism that inspired America's World War I victory, D.B. Wood, the 26th District Court judge in 1958-65, told Georgetown veterans Monday.

"Today's attitude toward authority and government would undermine the raw patriotism necessary to put forth the effort to defend this country," Wood said.

In an Armistice Day program at the Georgetown Veterans of Foreign Wars post headquarters, Wood commended veterans for their efforts "to defend this nation, instead of criticize it."

Wood, who served as chairman of the Williamson County Democratic Executive Committee in 1942-58, praised the VFW because "it continues to fight for allegiance to the United States. The VFW has never forgotten the fundamentals of this country."

Armistice Day, Nov. 11, marked the 56th anniversary of the end of World War I.

"The day was renamed after World War II to Veterans Day," Wood noted. Then, in 1971, Congress rescheduled the holiday for the fourth Monday in October, to provide federal, state and county workers with a three-day weekend.

"WHY? WHY?" asked the former district judge, himself a World War I soldier. "Because the three-day weekend promoted more business, allowed more social events."

"People are forgetting what Nov. 11 means to this country," he said.

Before the United States entered WWI on April 6, 1917,

Wood said, the armed forces could boast just 350,000 soldiers and sailors.

"The Kaiser didn't think we would amount to anything, and we wouldn't—if not for our vigor and courage."

"From April 6, 1917 until the end of the war, we put 5 million men under arms and sent 2 million overseas."

"JUST THINK—5 million men! The lesson we learned in WWI was used in our subsequent troubles."

Wood, once the presiding judge over the 3rd Administrative District, spanning 32 Central Texas counties, detailed his own WWI experience with the 5th Division in Germany for the M. Sgt. Ben D. Snowden Post 8587 VFW members gathered in their Post Home.

"The men that enlisted in 1917 were paid \$21 a month—and that didn't include any insurance. By the end of the war, we were getting \$30 a month."

"I was discharged with just one pair of trousers, a wool shirt, an overcoat that hung to my knees and four or five pairs of socks. We were each given \$60 for clothes when we left the Army, but after the war ended, prices shot up sky-high."

Congressional bills to aid veterans today are aimed at benefits for veterans of World War II and the conflicts in Korea and Southeast Asia—not WWI soldiers, Wood said.

"I DOUBT THAT IN AMERICA TODAY, people have the raw patriotism needed to protect this nation," Wood stressed.

"If a meeting was called for Georgetown to rally for a man charged with a crime, dozens of people would turn out. But if a rally was called in the name of law enforcement, not even six people would show up."

Americans too freely criticize their government, he added. "They no longer feel any allegiance."

As a prosecutor and judge in Williamson County, Wood explained, "I only looked as far as the State Supreme Court for my rulings. But then in the 1950s, by rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court, a paternalistic federal government was set up, and we had to look to Washington for everything."

"The form of government adopted in 1787 and religiously

adhered to for 175 years makes the position of the VFW of prime importance today."

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC has lost confidence in their officials, Wood said. "There's a tendency to make all politicians seem crooked—this is tearing down our country and our government."

Despite its internal troubles, the judge said, "The United States is still the greatest nation in the world today. Although it has only 6 percent of the world's population, it has more comforts and conveniences than the balance of the world."

"The reason for this success is the incentive provided by the form of government we had followed until 20 years ago."

The growing paternalism in Washington, D.C. is sapping away that incentive Wood added.



OPTIMIST CLUB SPEAKER—was Amy Bates, introduced by Jack Frost, right, and welcomed by president Pete Bouffard, left. Amy told the Optimists and 15 high school students at the Tuesday Youth Appreciation Day luncheon that she was chosen to speak to them because she likes young people, works with business men and likes to talk. She said today's young people are radical, irresponsible, disrespectful, and sloppy dressers, and she understands them because that is exactly her grandmother's opinion of Amy right now. She says she loves them and appreciates them for helping her to change some of her thoughts and ways to live in today's world. She is a teacher in the Taylor High School.

Grant, loan approved for Jonah Water

U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle Wednesday announced that the Jonah Water Supply Corp. would receive a \$420,000 grant and a \$565,000 loan from the Farmer's Home Administration.

Jonah Water Supply Corp. being developed under the Rural Development Act, system serves Williamson County.

The additional grant and loan from the FmHA will enable Jonah Water to add service to 201 more farms, homes, and other connections in rural areas.

"The rural systems are one of the best programs funded by the federal government," said Pickle, "for they have enabled people who have never had running and clean water to have this often taken for granted service."

The loan portion of the fund for expansion will be repaid in 40 years with 5 percent interest.

Jonah Water Supply Corp. is a rural community non profit organization.

Dr. Peterson to be judge of organists

Dr. Ellsworth Peterson, well-known musician, musicologist and the Margaret Root Brown Professor of Fine Arts in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University, will be a judge for the first annual Robert A. Markham Organ Competition sponsored by the Waco Chapter of the American Guild of Organists to be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Waco on Nov. 16.

Mrs. Joseph Kubacak services Saturday

Mrs. Mary Kubacak, age 84, died Friday, Nov. 8, 1974 at Sweetbriar Nursing Home in Georgetown.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 9 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Corn Hill, with Father Henry Gottschalk officiating.

Mrs. Kubacak was born Sept. 3, 1890, in Bryan, the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Wolf) Hudec. She was married to Joseph Kubacak in 1912. He preceded her in death in 1968. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Corn Hill; KJZT; and the American Legion Auxiliary of Jarrell.

She is survived by a son, Clem Kubacak, Jarrell; four daughters, Mrs. Marvin M. Williams and Mrs. Charles Kohoutek of Georgetown, Mrs. Zigmund Prikril of Taylor, Mrs. William Palousek of Jarrell; three brothers, Joseph Hudec and John Hudec of Bartlett and Ben Hudec of Temple; four sisters, Miss Clementine Hudec, Miss Agnes Hudec and Miss Frances Hudec of Bartlett, and Mrs. Josephine Schwertner of Jarrell; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were nephews, Raymond Kubacak of West, Larry Holloway of Georgetown, John Cmerk of Granger and William Schwertner, John Nemec and Felix Schwertner Jr. of Jarrell.

Burial was in Holy Trinity Church Cemetery.

Car fire totals VW

The Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department responded to a car fire Friday morning at 7:10.

A 1970 Volkswagen belonging to Phillip R. Harberman of Florence caught fire about four miles west of Georgetown on the Andice Road.

Harberman said that he "just looked back and saw the flames."

Fire officials reported the car as a total loss.

Mrs. Edward Ickes won \$25 in a Pure Milk Company contest. Her name was the lucky one drawn. What did she do with it? "I gave it to my husband."



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STEAKHOUSE Round Steak	LB	\$1.19
STEAKHOUSE CUBE STEAK	LB	\$1.89
STEAKHOUSE TOP ROUND Steak or Roast	POUND	\$1.49
STEAKHOUSE SIRLOIN STEAK	MATURE GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF POUND	\$1.29
STEAKHOUSE PORTERHOUSE STEAK	1st THRU 5th RIB LB	\$1.55
STEAKHOUSE STANDING RIB ROAST	1st THRU 5th RIB LB	\$1.29
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SILVEX LIQUID BLEACH	1/2 GALLON BOTTLE	29¢
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	2-LB. CAN	\$4.49
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JEROME'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services: Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

CRENSHAW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN Wayne Burger, Minister.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Warren R. Hall, Jr., Pastor.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 E. University Ave. Sunday Liturgy and Church School, 11 a.m. Episcopal Youth Congregation, 5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, 7 p.m. School of Christianity, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Holy Days, Vespers or Holy Communion, 7 p.m. Father Malcolm E. R. Scott, Vicar.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University & Hutto Road, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. F.C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry L. Larson.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

GETHESEMANE United Methodist: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday's Club for Children & Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m.; Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30; choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m.; Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Ben Carr.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Main Street. Sunday services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday evening 5:30 p.m. Sycamore Singers rehearsal 6:30 evening worship 7:30 High School Discovery Group at The Sycamore. Wednesday services: 7 p.m. GA's RA's, Sunday School officers, teachers and Bible Study, 8 p.m. Prayer service in Fellowship Hall. Youth choir in Young People's Dept. Last Wednesday in month at 7:30 p.m. Covered dish supper, 7 p.m. GA's, RA's, officers and teachers, Bible Study, 8 p.m. Church conference. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Georgetown Branch—All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

Walburg

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD, Walburg, Rt. 2. Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club 11:11, 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Ken Schauer, Pastor.

ST. PETER AMERICAN LUTHERAN: Sunday School 9 a.m. Divine Worship 10 a.m. Luther League 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle T.A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Billy Metting, Pastor.

Weir

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Jollyville

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:00 A.M. worship service, 10:00 A.M. Sunday School for adults and children. For details call 258-5730.

Round Rock

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Thursday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class, N.E.E. Balch, Minister.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. (Spanish) 12 Noon (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

Cedar Park

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: SS, Bible Class time 9:15 A.M., Worship 10:30 A.M. Phone 258-3637. Pastor: Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 9:45-10:30 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Purser.

Andice

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

Leander

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night—7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 10 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD", Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Administrative Board, 1st Tuesday 7:30 of each month. Wesleyan Guild, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. W.S.C.S., 3rd Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Council on Ministries, 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Robert W. Huie, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

Liberty Hill

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

Jarrell

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor 863-5230.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

Florence

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

Taylor

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79—4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's, 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Mid Week Wed. 7:00 Pastor Donald Calvin.

This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Undersigned Business Firms.

Farmer's State Bank
of Round Rock

Atlantic-Richfield, Marketer
J. W. Lackey
211 West 8th Street Phone 863-2361

Palace Theatre

Perry Sheet Metal Co., Inc.
1905 Austin Avenue 863-2424

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12th & Main 863-2723 Georgetown

Georgetown Railroad
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Citizens' Plaza Shopping Center
Georgetown Phone 863-5559

C. A. Forbes
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Phone 863-2707 1011 Austin Avenue

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"A Credit to Georgetown Since 1898"

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First National Bank
Your Hometown Bank Since 1890
Capital & Surplus \$200,000
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1530 On Your Dial
The New Voice Of Central Texas

Exxon Company
John Green, Agent
863-3341

Buck's Body Shop
102 W. 6th 863-2877

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— Sale Every Friday —
Alvin Braun, Owner

H.E.B. Food Store
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600 W. University Ave. Georgetown

King Vivion Wilson
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812 Main - Georgetown
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Rydstrand's Restaurant
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863-2737

Western Auto Associate
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794 Austin Avenue Phone 863-2633 Georgetown

K G T N Radio Services
Morning Devotional 9:30 - 9:40
Monday through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS
Nov. 18-22
Rev. W. W. Cothran, Assembly of God
Church, Georgetown.

THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530—Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist
Church, Georgetown.
FM 96.7—Rev. Oliver Berglund, Palm
Valley Lutheran Church, Round Rock

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning
at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTN Each Sunday
at 6:45 a.m.

The Williamson County SUN
Publishing & Commercial Printing
Main Street Phone 863-6555

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405 Austin Ave. 863-6145

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



There are many undeniable advantages to living in the small towns and rural areas, and these things are receiving renewed attention in this day of over-crowded cities and severe economic conditions. A resolution at a recent world conference pointed out that the best solution for many of the world's problems is the proper use of the open spaces outside of the metropolitan areas.

Certainly, those of us who live in the uncrowded areas have every reason to be thankful for the good life we have without overcrowding and polluted air.

The day that the Pilgrims set aside for Thanksgiving is coming up soon, and we do have much TO BE THANKFUL FOR!

Three of Liberty Hill's Teachers, Mr. Moffitt, Mrs. Floyd, and Miss Smith, attended the November meeting of the Shift of Emphasis Workshop at the Educational Service Center in Austin last Wednesday.

Louise Noble attended the Reading Conference at the Region 13 Service Center in Austin several days ago.

There is some discussion among the Faculty Members of Liberty Hill School concerning the method used in reporting students grades. One way of reporting that is now being used in some schools is to have conferences between the parents and the teachers twice each year. It is felt that the parents are much better informed about the progress of their children when the conferences are used than when the report card is the only means of reporting grades.

It is the consensus of opinion that a Cultural Appreciation Time should be started by having a school-wide study of areas, beginning with the Shin Oak Ridge area, for approximately two weeks. This study program will culminate with a school wide presentation of the things that have been learned.

Last Tuesday, November 12, the Members of our Liberty Hill School Band, their Teachers and Sponsors went to Round Rock to observe the Marching Contests that were held there.

At the meeting of the Liberty Hill PTA last Tuesday Mrs. Moses's Third Grade Class performed "The first Thanksgiving" and gleefully sang several songs that they had learned in Miss Hoppe's Music Class.

We want to remind EVERYONE to save the labels from CAMPBELL'S SOUPS and CAMPBELL'S BEANS; these labels should be removed whole so they can be re-used. These labels will be used by the PTA to get some new equipment for the school. Be sure to save these labels and deposit them in the collection boxes, or contact the school if this is not possible for you; December 31, is the deadline!

Work on the school gymnasium is now in progress. The window areas are being covered with aluminum laminated wood, and the outside doors will be replaced with metal doors which have panic locks.

The boys and girls Junior High Basketball Teams will play in Salado at six-thirty on Monday, November 18. The ninth grade girls will play at Leander at seven-thirty, Tuesday evening, November 19. The Junior High boys and the ninth grade boys will play at St. Stephens in Austin on Thursday, November 21, at six-thirty in the evening; the Junior High girls and the ninth grade girls will meet their counterparts from Pflugerville here at home beginning at five-thirty Thursday, November 21.

Be sure to attend the Basketball Games and show your support for the young men and

Q—I drive in a car pool to work with three other people. Are any of my auto expenses in connection with the car pool tax deductible? Do I have to pay tax on the money I receive from the other members for gas?

A—Certain nonbusiness auto expenses are deductible at present, such as gasoline tax, general sales and compensating use taxes, interest on auto loans and casualty and theft losses. But the costs of repairs, gas, and similar items in connection with an automobile used in a car pool to and from work are personal expenses and they are not deductible. The money your passengers pay you to compensate your expenses is not income to you except to the extent that it exceeds your expenses.

women of our community.

Last Monday when all of the teachers at Hamilton were engaged in a workday, which Arlene Lackey did not have to attend, Arlene took the opportunity to come home for a surprise visit.

While Arlene was home she, her mother, Melba, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Wilson, all went up to the Gulf Gate Mobile Home Sales, and they were graciously shown through several of the models on display by the man that was in charge.

It is wisely written that, "The test of every religious, political or educational system is the man it forms." THINK ABOUT IT!



DAVID B. CLIFFORD, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Clifford of Georgetown has been elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha at Washington University School of Medicine. He was among 18 selected by the faculty and the 128-member senior class.

AOA is a prestigious national honorary society recognizing outstanding scholarship and leadership in medicine and related fields.

Dennis Chapman receives degree

Dennis Chapman, Jr., recently received his master of Science Teaching Degree from Tarleton State University. Commencement exercises were held August 17. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chapman of Liberty Hill.

Mr. Chapman has been a teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Jacksboro High School for eight years. He has served as President of the Oil Belt District Agriculture Teachers Association and President of the Jack County Local Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Active in church and community affairs, Dennis is President of the Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church. In Lions Club he serves as Program Chairman, and he is a member of the Jack County Sheriff's Posse.

Dennis is an associate of the



DENNIS CHAPMAN

Martin Hedrick Real Estate Company of Fort Worth and has farming and ranching interests in Jack County.

A fourth-year medical student, Clifford graduated from Georgetown High School in 1967, and received the B.A. degree in 1971 from

Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Clifford is scheduled to receive the Doctor of Medicine degree in May, 1975.

Ross, Gholson trial date postponed until Jan. 20

The capital murder trial of the two Walburg State Bank robbery suspects was postponed until Jan. 20 by a 27th District Court ruling Friday.

During a two-hour pretrial hearing in Belton, District Attorney Joe Carroll filed a motion to seek the death penalty against Larry Joe Ross and Selwynn B. Gholson.

The two suspects were indicted in the Sept. 14 shotgun slaying of Texas Highway Patrol Officer Hollie Tull and robbery of the Walburg bank.

District Judge Don Busby granted a continuance in the murder trial Friday, resetting the trial date from Dec. 2 to Jan. 20.

Motion for the continuance was filed by Ross' court-appointed attorneys, Ron Pipert and Frank Roberts of Killeen.

Defense attorneys for both suspects filed motions for a change of venue, to move the trial from Bell County.

Busby is expected to rule on the change of venue and other motions at a hearing scheduled Dec. 5 at 3 p. m.

At Friday's pretrial hearing, the district judge granted a motion by the state to consolidate the murder trials against the two suspects.

Frank Holbrook and Jim Kreimeyer,

court-appointed attorneys for Gholson, had no objection to trying the suspects at the time same, Ross' lawyers, however, filed a motion to separate the trials.

Busby denied the motion.

The judge granted the state's motions forbidding the defense to mention the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, the probation of former Vice-President Spiro Agnew, the defendants' Army records, and the defendants' reputation.

Busby also forbids any defense on alleged intoxication or controlled substances.

The continuance was granted after investigator Percy Ingraham, appointed to assist defense lawyers, testified that he was given a list of some 35 possible witnesses and had not time to interview all of them.

Gholson was arrested in Temple on the afternoon of the Walburg State Bank robbery on Sept. 14. Ross was arrested Sept. 21 at his parents' home in Granger. He has been in the Williamson County Jail since Sept. 23.

Ross and Gholson were soldiers stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.



Bel-air Waffles

6-Count

Safeway Special!

5-oz. Pkg.

10¢

(Limit 6 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes. Additional items at regular price.)



Orange Juice

Scotch Treat!

Safeway Big Buy!

6-oz. Can

19¢



Plain Chili

Wilson. Tasty! No Beans.

Safeway Big Buy!

15-oz. Can

48¢



Paper Towels

Truly Fine. Strong!

Safeway Big Buy!

145-Ct. Roll

39¢



Dog Food

Old Pal. Thrifty!

Safeway Big Buy!

15-oz. Can

11¢



Liquid Bleach

White Magic

Safeway Big Buy!

1/2-Gal. Plastic

39¢



Detergent

Parade. For Laundry!

Safeway Big Buy!

49-oz. Box

94¢

COMPARE LOW EVERYDAY PRICES ^{plus} SPECIALS



Right Guard

Deodorant.

(12¢ Off Label)

Safeway Special!

4-oz. Can

66¢



Aspirin

Tablets.

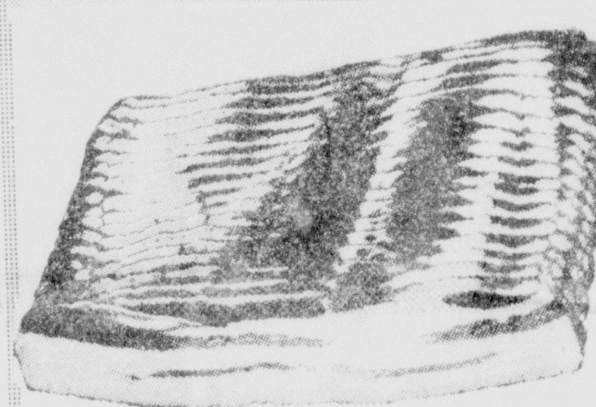
Safeway, 5-Grain

Safeway Big Buy!

100-Ct. Bottle

33¢

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!



Sliced Bacon 95¢

Slab. Rindless. Tasty!

—Lb.

1-Lb. \$1.09

Pkg.

12-oz. Pkg.

59¢

Assorted. Family Pack

—Lb.

95¢

Young Hen Turkeys. 2 1/4 to 2 1/2-Lbs.

—Lb.

39¢

Smoked Picnics

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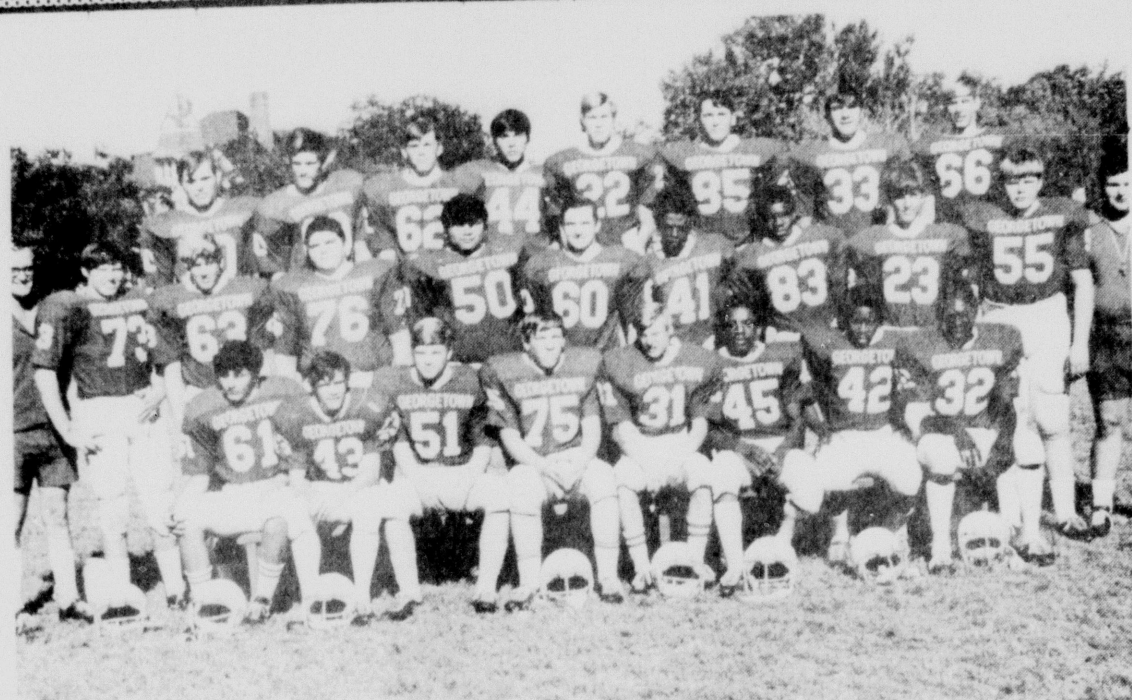
Young Hen Turkeys. 2 1/4 to 2 1/2-Lbs.

—Lb.

39¢

Smoked Picnics

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THE 1974 GEORGETOWN EAGLE JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Front row, left to right, they are Henry Vasquez, Jimmy Patton, Mike Chandler, Tim Mikan, Daniel Ivie, Jimmy Morgan, Mark Mason, and Ronnie Clayton. Second row, same order, Coach Steve Goldman, Robbie Ragsdale, Doug Knaught, Zetrim Cocan, Chris Munoz, Mike Spencer, Robert Sedwick, Arthur Brooks, Craig VanValkenburg, Chris Fisher, and Coach Carroll Petroskey. Third row, same order, Bob Brown, Carl Simmons, Marvin Brown, David Giese, David Hewlett, Sonny Person, Fritz Dana, and Scott Fairburn.



THE 1974 GEORGETOWN EAGLE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. They are, front row, left to right, Rob Peterson, Charles Shell, Brad Miller, Norman Martinez, Russell Calhette, Ricky Riggs, Glen Kirkham, John Truchart, and George Kincaid. Second row, same order, Coach Doug Parker, Marvin Johnson, David Jackson, Dexter Satterfield, Sidney Williams, Tracy Sanderfer, Leslie Taylor, David Hayes, John Pate, and Coach Mike Burson. Third row, same order, Rosendo Mendoza, Jim Cummins, Harry Taylor, Jimmy Jacobs, Joe Venesko, Gregg Keith, John Babicki, Bob Foust, and Jeff Ivie.



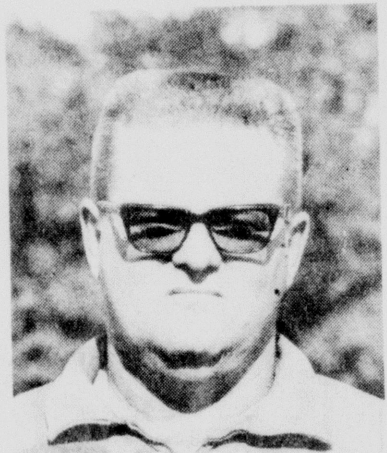
1974 GEORGETOWN JR. HIGH 8th GRADE FOOTBALL B-TEAM. First row, left to right, Blas Dominguez, Terry Williams, Tim Magness, Edward Brewster, and Del Vickers. Second row, same order, Joe Rodriguez, Dale Barnes, Jay Phillips, Bill Buckner, Charles Ashby, Lenny Terrell, Bobby Buck, David Wolf, and Doug Lawyer. Third row, same order, Jay Burksdale, Tom Ziegler, Dennis Wilson, Skip Lyons, John Hoyle, James Sanborn, James Miller, Anthony Munoz, and Coach Loudamy. Fourth row, same order, Coach Abby, Clayton Andrews, Terry Alexander, Ronny Knight, and Johnny Sovo.

We are proud of Our Fighting Eagles!

We salute them for always giving their best
and representing Georgetown honorably
on the playing field.



They are Champions to us!!



DON CHANDLER



THE 1974 GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. They are front row, left to right, Shannon Worthen, Willie Robinson, Donnie Slover, Rueben Zavala, Andy Zavala, Wiggie Shell, Joe Zavala, and Eddie Catron. Second row, same order, Coach Price Minter, Paul Swofford, Mgr., Ray Landry, Randy Howy, Breese Morse, Tim McCray, Lee Zavala, Bill Jones, and Head Coach Don Chandler. Third row, same order, Lawrence Kocian, Kevin MacEwan, Bruce Motheral, Troy Sanderfer, Travis Lackey, Bill Faulkner, Byron Hall, Kary Kemble, and Coach Jim Spencer. Fourth row, same order, Coach Steve Turner, Keith Tanner, Mark Miller, Don Hewlett, Charles Shaw, Marvin Schwausch, Robert David, David Knauth, and James Grohman.



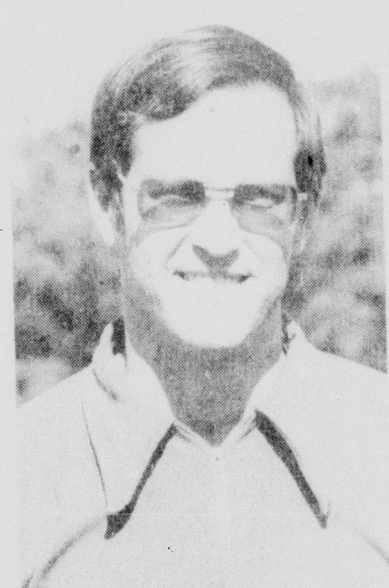
PRICE MINTER



JIM SPENCER



DOUG PARKER



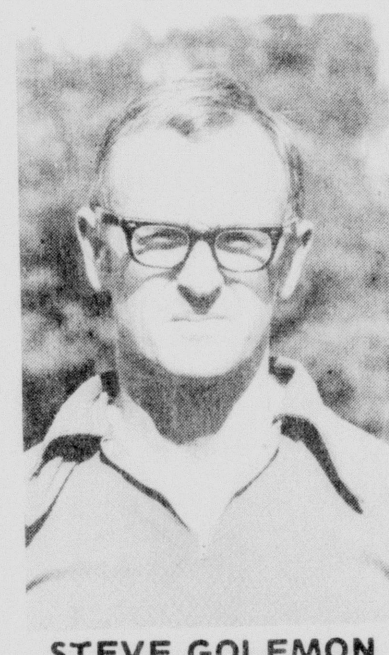
STEVE TURNER



CARROLL PETROSKY



MIKE BURSON



STEVE GOLEMON



MIKE ABBY



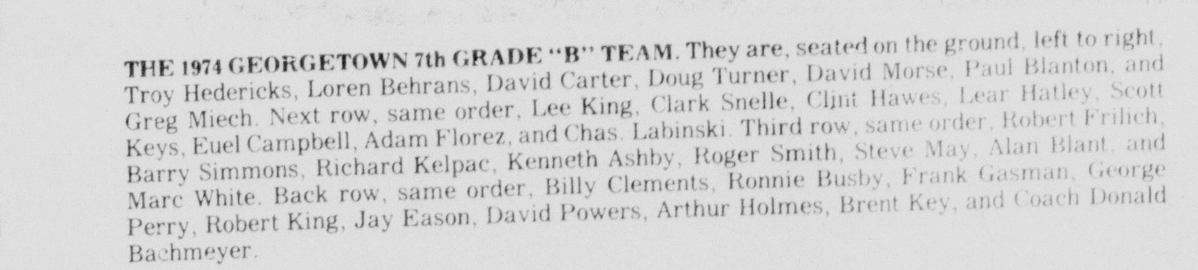
RICHARD PATE



1974 GEORGETOWN JR. HIGH 8th GRADE FOOTBALL A-TEAM. First row, left to right, managers Kent Turner, Tim Magness, and Gordon Morse. Second row, same order, Kenneth Terrell, Bruce Allam, Jon Wakefield, Edward Frias, Steve Fox, and Allen Ashby. Third row, same order, Coach Abby, Ricky King, Pat Braun, Andy Burnette, Johnny Arevalo, Ricky Blackman, Donnie Andrews, Tex Denham, and Coach Loudamy. Fourth row, same order, Cedric Kocian, Stan Smith, Robert Hogg, Ricky Nunn, Leland Hill, Brad Larson, Todd Landry, and Grady Burnette.



THE 1974 GEORGETOWN 7th GRADE "A" TEAM. They are, seated in front, left to right, Chris Osborne and Greg Knight. Front row, same order, Richard Puhlovich, Cleto Ortiz, Abel Zavala, Michael Munoz, Gabriel Dominguez, Glen Satterfield, Lance Shillingburg, Michael Valdez, Jack Spencer, Randy Ivie, and Mark Jenkins. Second row, same order, Head Coach Richard Pate, Tony Anders, Zachary Hatley, Clayton Noren, Michael Tolliver, David Chandler, Ricky Barrera, Russell Parker, Eddie Valdez, Edward Valdez, and Asst. Coach Donald Bachmeyer. Back row, same order, Bradley Harman, Jeff Davis, Victor Motoy, Wallace Sefcik, Andy Raper, Jim Cardwell, Eddie Diaz, Gilbert Torrez, and Patrick Williams.



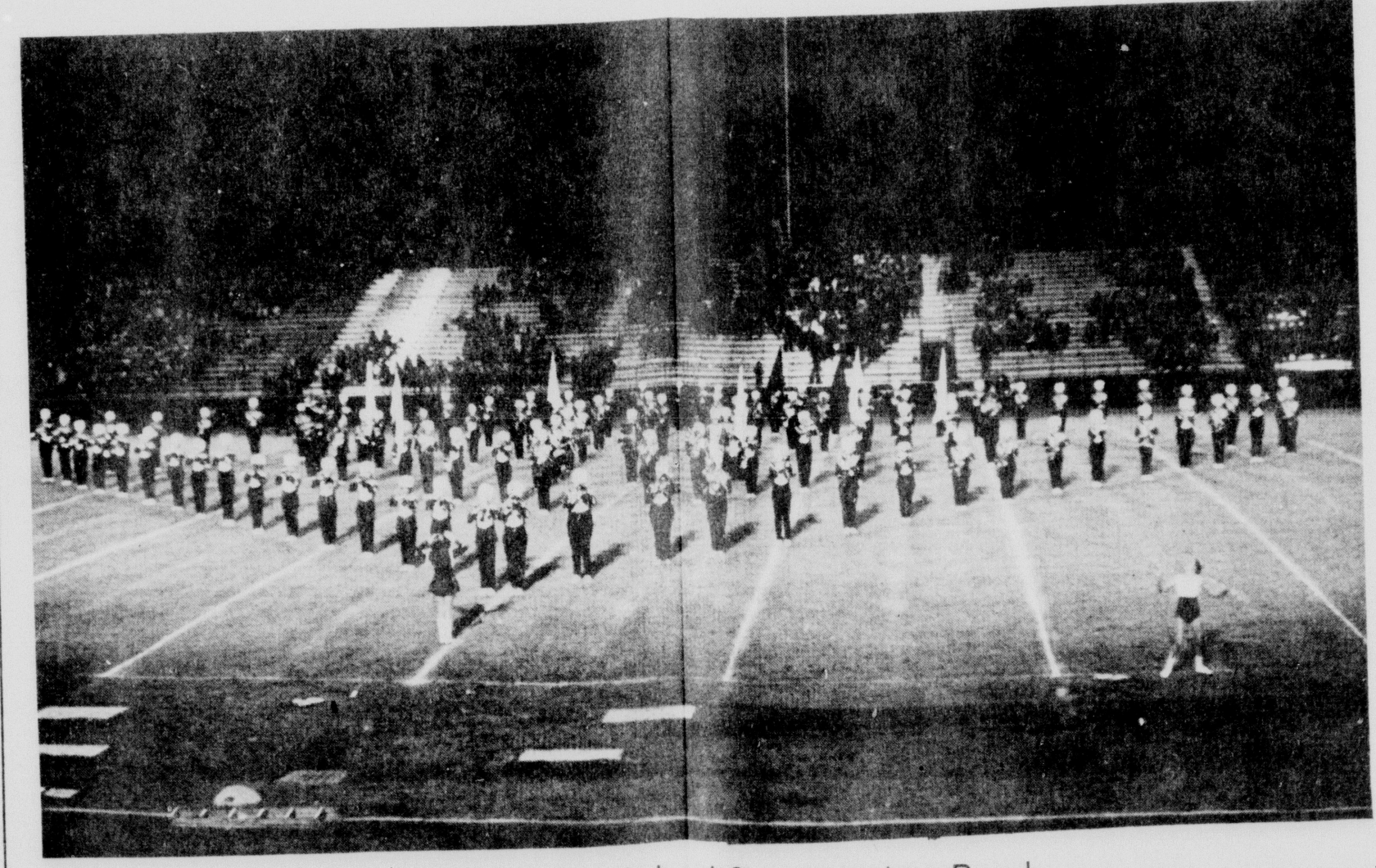
THE 1974 GEORGETOWN 7th GRADE "B" TEAM. They are, seated on the ground, left to right, Troy Hedericks, Loren Beltrams, David Carter, Doug Turner, David Morse, Paul Blanton, and Greg Meech. Next row, same order, Lee King, Clark Snelle, Clint Hawes, Lear Hatley, Scott Keys, Euel Campbell, Adam Florez, and Chas. Labinski. Third row, same order, Robert Frulich, and Barry Simmons. Richard Kelpac, Kenneth Ashby, Roger Smith, Steve May, Alan Blant, and Marc White. Back row, same order, Billy Clements, Ronnie Busby, Frank Gasman, George Perry, Robert King, Jay Eason, David Powers, Arthur Holmes, Brent Key, and Coach Donald Bachmeyer.

THIS SALUTE TO THE "BLUE AND WHITE" SPONSORED BY THE LOYAL SUPPORTERS

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- Georgetown Savings & Loan Association
- Golden Fried Chicken

- Texas Crushed Stone Co.
- Citizens State Bank
- City Pharmacy
Cottage Boutique
- C. A. Forbes Real Estate
- Georgetown Commission Co.
- Glass Wrecker Service
- Guarantee Electric Inc.
- King's TV. Sales & Service
- Rothhammer Art Center

- Gold's Department Store
- Lawhon Refrigeration and Electrical Service
- Dairy Queen
- Three-Way Feeds, Inc.
- The Flower Box
- Exxon Products Station
ELMER STARK
Jones Auto Supply
- Exxon Petroleum Products
JOHN S. GREEN, AGENT
- Johnson's Texaco Service



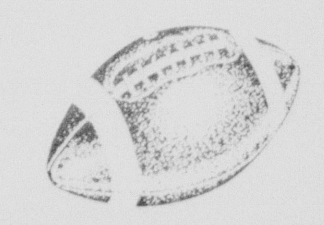
Georgetown High School Sweepstakes Band

THIS SALUTE TO THE "BLUE AND WHITE" SPONSORED BY THE LOYAL SUPPORTERS

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- Dodson Glass & Mirror Co.
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- Winn's Variety Store
- Georgetown Lumber Company
- Newberg-Peschel Used Cars
- The Sunshine Shop
- Food Mart
- Lackey Oil Company
- De Luxe Cleaners

- Chisholm Trail Western Wear
MR. & MRS. HOMER ANDERSON
- TG&Y Family Center
- Gellman's Department Store
- Montgomery Ward Catalogue Agency
- MITT & JOYCE GLASSCOCK
- Vickie's Beauty Salon
- Georgetown Railroad



Urban Renewal progressing, executive director reports

The Urban Renewal agency is pushing to finish its west Georgetown project before federal funding is discontinued in July, 1976, UR executive director Rodney Montgomery said Friday.

In a progress report to the Georgetown Rotary Club, Montgomery noted that the agency has purchased 65 percent of the 150 acres in the project area in an effort to upgrade housing in the city.

The executive director said he anticipates enough money to complete the project by 1976 "with the exception of a park development in west Georgetown."

Fiscal expenditures to date, Montgomery told the 43 Rotary Club members, total more than \$3 million.

"URBAN RENEWAL IS BENEFICIAL—not just to the people in the project area, but to the entire city as well," Montgomery said.

"When finished, Urban Renewal will leave the project area as the most beautiful part of Georgetown, overlooking the bluffs," he added.

Montgomery explained that the history of UR agencies dates back to the Housing Act of 1949, later amended in 1968, 1970 and 1974. The law provides federal money to match local funds to eliminate blighted and deteriorated housing.

The first project area in Georgetown is bounded the Georgetown Railroad tracks on the east; the South San Gabriel River on the west; 7th Street on the north and 19th Street on the south.

"The area includes part of the original

Georgetown settlement," the executive director said. "The old houses—the ones that were part of the original townscape—do not meet the city building code. Some were built with single-wall construction, others don't have plumbing."

OF THE \$3 MILLION spent on the program since 1968, Montgomery said, the federal government has provided 75 percent and the City of Georgetown, 25 percent.

"The city's contribution can include non-cash grants-in-aid," he added. "The city's share of funding is worked off by certain improvements and work done in the project area."

The construction of the Westside Intermediate School and the Georgetown Junior High School, for example, were credited to the city's Urban Renewal share.

Waterworks improvements, such as the water tower in northwest Georgetown, were also included as grants-in-aid to Georgetown Urban Renewal, Montgomery said.

He added, "We were budgeted for a four-year period, but were able to go back to the federal government—through the Department of Housing and Urban Development—to apply for enough funds we hope will bring the project to completion."

THE GEORGETOWN CITY COUNCIL began its preliminary planning for the Urban Renewal program in 1966, the executive director explained. The agency

started its work in May, 1968.

In 1968, Montgomery said, Congress approved a program to provide housing replacement grants to areas already receiving federal money.

"These grants, available here in Georgetown, enabled people to do an even exchange on their homes. If a house is substandard, the owner could sell it to the UR agency and repurchase a standard housing with no money lost."

"This program is beneficial, especially to the older people living on Social Security."

Relocation grants provided through HUD have totaled \$2 million in Georgetown.

"THIS IS MONEY that's circulated into the economy," Montgomery stressed. "It's a boost to Georgetown's economy. The biggest part of our construction in the project area, for example, is done by local builders. And the construction materials are bought from local stores."

So far, the Georgetown Urban Renewal agency has purchased 65 percent of the property in the project area and assisted in the construction of about 70 new homes, Montgomery said.

The executive director emphasized that the UR program not only eliminates blighted housing in Georgetown.

"BUYING AND OWNING a new home is an education experience—an experience that instills pride of ownership and pride in this country," he said.

"Some people in the project area have

lived in one-room, rundown shacks almost all their lives. They never bothered to pay taxes. But when they acquire a new home, they keep up their house and their tax payments. They come to talk with me when they don't receive a tax statement."

The No. 1 problem facing Urban Renewal is trust, Montgomery said.

"At first, we were accused of planning to take land away from low-income families and turn the area into a high-priced subdivision," he explained.

"HOUSING IS A SENSITIVE ISSUE—we're dealing with people's lives. What we buy from them isn't just a house—it's their life's savings."

"So when we tell someone about relocation, we need their trust. When we say we're going to do something, we need them to believe us."

Urban Renewal, especially in large U.S. cities, earned a poor reputation, Montgomery said, "because it was used as a tool to take privately-owned land from the poor and sell it to huge corporations or use it for a public facility."

"This left the people who lived in the blighted areas to go find a home somewhere else—it just shifted them around."

"BUT IN GEORGETOWN, our job isn't to shift people around. The project area was a residential area when we started and it will remain residential. And most of the people who were relocated built their new homes in the Urban Renewal area."

Banquet tickets on sale Nov. 25

Ticket sales for the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce annual banquet will begin November 25, Chamber manager Gene Martinka announced.

The banquet is slated for January 3 at the Southwestern University Commons.

Committees to prepare for the annual gala were appointed Tuesday night by the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Directors named 16 businessmen and one businesswoman to fill slots on seven committees.

John Wakefield and Alvin Braun will choose the winner of the Chamber's award for outstanding agricultural contributions.

Edwin Schneider was named to head a committee to select Georgetown's Woman of the Year.

Andy Prude, Steve Schaefer, Charles Forbes and Jack Adkins will select Georgetown's Worthy Citizen.

The Chamber will accept nominations for the Woman of the Year and Worthy Citizen awards until Nov. 27.

Heading the menu committee are Jewel Carter and John Doerfler.

Members of the banquet's ticket committee include Bill Edmiston and Jack Adkins.

Don Hewlett, Bill Williams, Joe Long and Herb Hanson will prepare the program for the Jan. 3 annual banquet for Chamber of Commerce members.

Chamber President Harry Gold and manager Gene Martinka were appointed to the speaker committee.

Featured speaker for the banquet is Frank E. Hughes, a NASA flight activities officer.

SU speaking pair at grassroots of controversy

1974 JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
November 15	Liberty Hill	There	6:00
November 18	San Marcos	There	5:00
November 21	Rockdale	Here	6:00
November 25	Giddings	There	6:00
November 26	Granger	Here	2:45
December 2	open		
December 5	Rockdale	There	6:00
December 9	Giddings	Here	6:00
December 12	San Marcos	Here	5:00
December 16	Burnet	Here	6:00
December 19	Lampasas	Here	5:00

Two persons who have been at the grassroots of controversy will speak next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19 and 20, at Southwestern University.

First to speak Tuesday will be Grace Halsell, who dyed her skin black to live as a Negro in Harlem and later as a black domestic in Mississippi, and who later lived as a Navajo

Indian to determine what attitudes others had for these people.

Then Wednesday Charles Morgan, an attorney who represented Muhammad Ali in his draft evasion case plus being involved in several other prominent civil liberties suits, will tell of his experiences.

Both will speak at 8 p.m. on

the respective evenings in the Student Union at Southwestern.

Ms. Halsell has close ties to Southwestern University since her father, H. H. Halsell, had a personal hand in developing the school and her mother attended the school. She is the niece of Mrs. M. L. Williams whose husband was a longtime professor at Southwestern.

At one time a member of Lyndon Johnson's White House staff, Ms. Halsell decided that to really find out what other people were like, how they lived, and how they felt—one really needed to get into their skins.

So she did. She first turned herself black like her friend John Howard Griffin did to compile his experiences in "Black Like Me." Her six

months in the black communities of Harlem and Mississippi also furnished the makings of a book, "Soul Sister." This book has been translated into a dozen other languages and has sold more than 500,000 copies.

She also worked on two other black-oriented books after that—Charles Evers' autobiography, which she helped write, and "Black-White Sex," which she wrote on her own.

Then she went Indian, living the life of a Navajo and telling what it was like in another book, "Bessie Yellowhair."

Much of this book covers Miss Halsell's journeys through the 300-square-mile Navajo reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. Living in a hogan, the traditional Navajo dwelling, she worked herself into trying to understand the attitudes of a nomadic people, holding a mirror to her own reactions as typical of average white reaction to an aboriginal people.

She also took a job as a "live-in housekeeper and loving baby sitter" in a California home as Bessie Yellowhair.

The things she learned there and in her other lives will go into a talk on discrimination from three points of view.

Robert Morgan hasn't changed skins, but he has been on the side of the underdog many times in law suits involving minority and unpopular causes.

In addition to representing heavyweight boxing champion Ali, Morgan has also worked in such controversial cases as the Army's court-martial of Captain Howard Levy and of Green Beret Captain John McCarthy and the Georgia General Assembly's exclusion from membership of Julian Bond.

He has also written a book, "A Time to Speak," and has contributed to other books such as "Southern Justice" and

"Playing Around" and has written articles for a number of publications.

Both speakers are brought to the campus as a part of the Social Justice Seminar being held at Southwestern, sponsored by the Student Union's Ideas and Issues committee. The public is invited to attend. No admission in charged.

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Barbecue Ham, Sausage, or Beef Sandwich with Potato Salad and Drink

\$1²⁵



FAMILY SPECIAL

1 Pound of Beef with Pint Potato Salad, Pint Beans & Pint Cole Slaw

\$4⁹⁵

Serving Lunch Monday thru Saturday 11 - 2

Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Finest in Barbecue Beef, Ribs, Sausage, Chicken and Ham

TIME TO ORDER YOUR SMOKED HAM OR TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING at

COUNTY SEAT BARBECUE

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Farm bureau kicks off Christmas gift program

Christmas in the country conjures up thoughts of tables laden with home-grown foods fresh from a crackling wood-burning stove.

The Williamson County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a program to fill that Christmas-in-the-country menu.

The farm bureau launched a

gift certificate campaign Tuesday to increase the consumption of meat, poultry and dairy products.

"The purpose of the program," Lee Morgan, president of the Georgetown Farm Bureau, said, "is to stimulate the market for agricultural products. We hope to keep the stocks moving, by encouraging people to give meat, poultry and dairy products instead of other gifts."

Morgan said he hopes the 176 grocery stores in the county will participate in the gift certificate campaign.

The Texas Department of Agriculture enthusiastically embraced the proposal.

Texas Farm Bureau President J.T. Woodson called the campaign "a positive approach" to moving agricultural products now in an economic rut.

"What better way to express the true spirit of Christmas than by giving a gift certificate for these foods?" Woodson said.

The Williamson County Farm Bureau just as enthusiastically about sponsoring the program Monday.

The farm bureau will call on grocery stores to encourage participation in the campaign.

The Low Carbohydrate, High Protein, and High Fat Diet has been shown to raise cholesterol levels in the blood. This fat diet is dangerous to patients with coronary artery disease.

Frosting Special

Frostings Regularly \$23.50

NOW \$18.50

Offer Good From Nov. 10th thru Nov. 23rd.

MAGIC MIRROR STYLE SALON

Main Street Liberty Hill 778-6250

PLACE ORDERS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

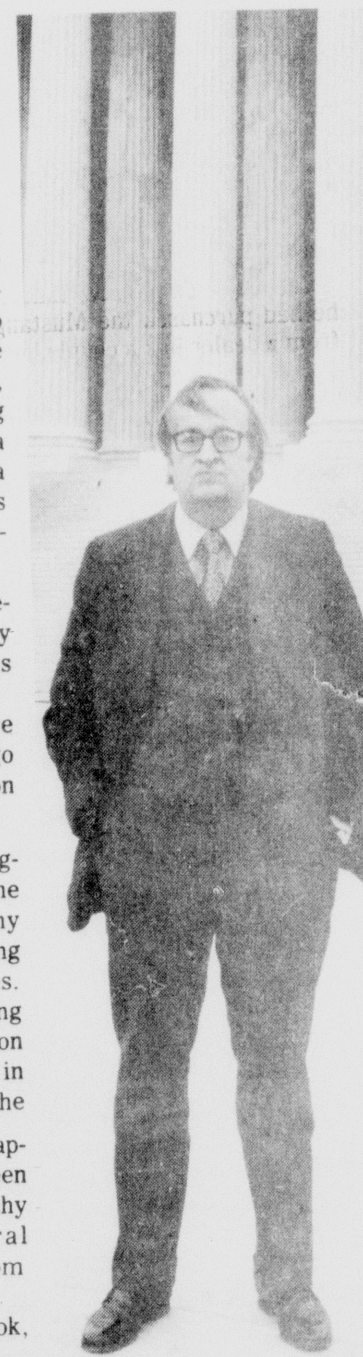
Ponchos, Shawls, Vests, Afghans, Lap Robes, Baby Items & Girls' Blue Denim Decorated Shirts

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509 West 11th, Taylor
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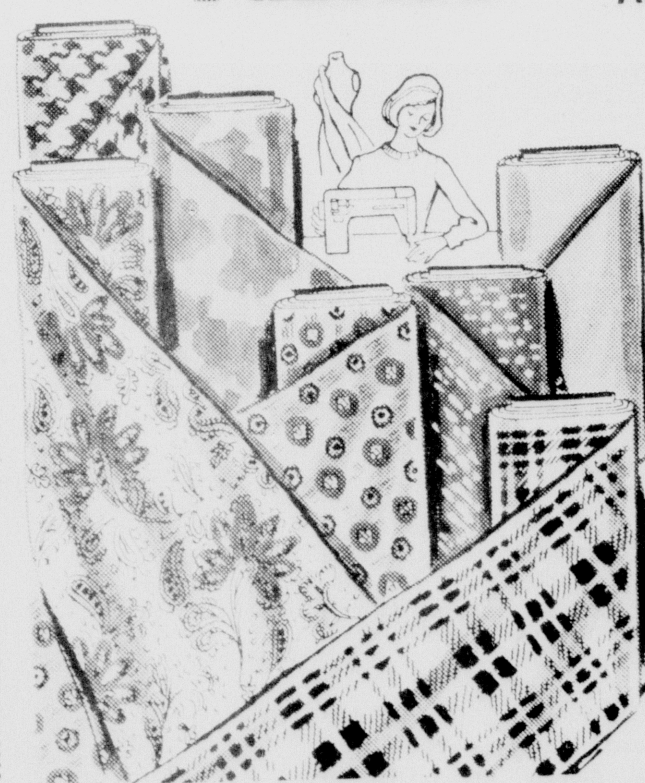


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Texas PTA opposes ERA, G'town delegate reports

In a confusing 659-571 reversal, the Texas Parent-Teacher Association urged state legislators Thursday to reconsider the Equal Rights Amendment, Georgetown PTA delegate Kathi Holmans reported.

The state PTA group, at a Corpus Christi convention, twice turned down resolutions opposing the ERA, the proposed amendment already passed by the Texas electorate, Mrs. Holmans explained.

"The second resolutions failed to carry by a 757-417 vote," she said.

"Later in the afternoon, however, after a very confusing vote, the PTA passed a resolution 659-571 urging parents and teachers to write their legislators to consider rescinding the Equal Rights Amendment."

Mrs. Holmans, president of the Georgetown PTA chapter, said she opposed all three resolutions to fight the amendment that would legislate equality between men and women.

MRS. HOLMANS, BILL HOLMANS AND GEORGETOWN SCHOOLS

CURRICULUM DIRECTOR ED MUGFORD represented the Georgetown PTA Wednesday through Friday at the state convention.

In another resolution Thursday, the Georgetown PTA president said, the state group opposed guidelines by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to require equal school programs and facilities for male and female students.

The resolution cited the "physical, mental and social damage of the HEW guidelines," Mrs. Holmans said.

Delegates also voted to allot 40 cents of the \$1 dues paid by each PTA member to the state PTA headquarters.

THE GEORGETOWN CHAPTER now pays 30 cents of each \$1 to the Texas PTA, Mrs. Holmans said. The state group had requested an increase to 55 cents.

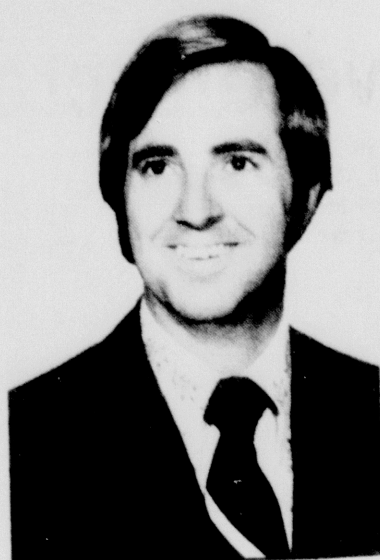
Thursday morning, the delegates voted to support legislation to equalize the school tax aid program. Other legislative priorities, Mrs. Holmans said, include increases in minimum teacher

salaries, school bus safety, early childhood education, higher teacher-student ratios, and school counseling.

On Wednesday, the three Georgetown delegates attended conferences on parent involvement and public schools, school financing, and legislation.

The state PTA also elected officers, Mrs. Holmans said.

She added that the three delegates will report to the Georgetown PTA chapter Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westside School cafeteria.



PASTOR F.L. GIVENS

Church of God to dedicate

The Church of God at Leander will be dedicating its new Sanctuary and Sunday School facilities Sunday, November 17 at 9:45 a.m.

Pastor F. Lynwood Givens has announced that the public is invited to attend this dedicatory service Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. with the formal dedication service beginning at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

The Reverend Bob Bohanan, Texas Evangelism and Home Missions Director for the Church of God, will be delivering the dedicatory message, followed by a "dinner on the ground" for those who care to bring their lunch and join in the activities.

The Church of God has recently purchased over an acre of ground in the Leander Heights area and erected new worship facilities there. The present structure is the beginning of a much larger facility in which the present structure will be made into a dining fellowship hall and a new auditorium structured on the center of the lot.

Football contest winds to a close

Russel Roberts of Leander helped finish up this year's SUN Football Contest by taking first place.

Joel Freeman of Georgetown wound up with the final three dollars for second place, while Mrs. Russel Roberts joined her husband in the winners circle.

by winning third place. Tickets to the Palace Theatre go to Mrs. Billy Lohman, Liberty Hill; Mrs. A. N. Wales, Florence; Patrick Palousek, Jarrell; Jerry Lohman, Liberty Hill; and Jerry Fuller, Georgetown.

Board to appoint committee

Georgetown School Board will appoint a Textbook Committee Monday. The board's monthly meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Westside School Cafeteria.

Preceding the meeting board members will tour the school with the principal and at 6:30 a reception with the intermediate school teachers will be held.

Car owner protests 'Catch-22 rip-off'

When Jere Convery bought his 1974 Mustang II in Oregon 12 months ago, he never dreamed he'd pay the sales tax on the vehicle when he moved to Williamson County.

The Oak Crest Estates homeowner walked into the county tax assessor-collector office Monday and confronted what he called "a Catch-22 rip-off."

"I bought the automobile in Oregon—one of the few states that does not charge a sales tax," Convery explained. "When I went to register the car this week, I was told I had to pay a used vehicle road tax—either \$15 or 4 percent of what the car cost."

Convery complained that if he had purchased the Mustang from a dealer just a couple hundred miles south of Oregon—in California, for instance—no tax would be levied when he registered the car in Texas.

Dorothy Jones, the tax office clerk who informed Convery of the law passed in 1971, explained

the used road tax to the SUN. "If you bought your car in a state with a state sales tax—and you can prove you paid the sales tax—then the amount you paid is credited from the used road tax when you register the vehicle in Texas."

"The used road tax amounts to 4 percent of the cost of the car, or \$15—whichever is the lowest."

"If you have no proof you paid a sales tax when you bought the car, you pay the full used road tax. And if you paid a sales tax less than the used road tax, you have to make up the difference."

She added that the used road tax is paid only once—when a car owner registers a vehicle.

Mrs. Jones said, "Several people who registered their cars here paid the used road tax. Mr. Convery was the first one to protest it."

Convery still hasn't paid the tax, but he did take home the forms. He plans to contact state officials to argue the used road tax.

Trustees vote route change

To avoid a low-water bridge crossing, the Florence School Board agreed Monday to extend the Youngsport area bus route five miles.

Superintendent Lee Roy Knauth said the route change would direct school buses to a new bridge in the Youngsport vicinity, instead of the low-water bridge across the Lampasas River.

"School patrons were complaining to the board about the danger in crossing the low-water bridge," Knauth added. In other business at the Monday school board session, trustees voted to change the board's meeting time from 7:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Two trustees—Bennie Gower and Raymond Smith—were named to investigate the possibility of enlarging vocational agriculture classrooms and workshop facilities.

Also, Knauth said he is still seeking a contractor to install a new school gymnasium floor before basketball season begins.

The gym's wood floor boards were irreparably damaged by rainwater leaking through the roof in September. Knauth explained, "We've torn out the old floor and bought the material to replace it. But we're still looking for someone to install the new floor."

Cattlemen plan rally

The Independent Cattlemen's Association, boasting 60,000 members, will send a recruiting team to Williamson County Tuesday to spark ranchers' unity against depressed beef prices.

T. A. Cunningham, ICA president, will rally the cattle producers at 7:30 p.m. at the Jonah School.

Eugene Grimm of Taylor, chairman of a Williamson County Livestock Association committee to investigate the beef crisis, is expected to emcee Cunningham's presentation.

Although the WCLA has not endorsed the cattle producer's organization, livestock association president Andy Prude encouraged ranchers to attend the Tuesday rally.

The goals and proposals of the Independent Cattlemen's Association include promoting the livestock market and protecting the red meat industry.

The ICA demands a ban on meat imports, "to quit making the United States the dumping ground for meat products of the entire world."

Cunningham, who hopes to expand membership to 100,000 ranchers, calls for cooperation

with other farm and ranch organizations "to protect agriculture generally."

The group is gearing for a Dec. 3 meeting with the Texas congressional delegation and other national leaders in Washington, D. C.

"We are working very hard to try to accomplish all that we can as fast as we can," Cunningham said. "We think at this time that we have enough commitments to get imports rolled back to the Dec. 31, 1964 level. That was 725.4 million pounds."

The ICA president from Goliad commended U. S. Representative Wright Patman, a Texas Democrat, for introducing bills to:

—Provide for the purchase of surplus U. S. beef for shipment to famine-stricken nations.

—Place an immediate ban on all imports of foreign beef and beef products.

—Express the sense of Congress that the President Ford immediately halt the foreign beef imports by his authority under the Meat Import Act of 1964.

Cunningham stressed that "both cattlemen and cattlemen" are invited to Tuesday night's rally at Jonah.

FAMILY PACK 3 lbs. or More

GROUND BEEF 77¢

YOUR KEY TO VALUES IS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Whip Inflation Now

PIGGLY WIGGLY HAMS 3 lb. can \$4.99

PLANTATION 3 to 7 lb. turkey **BREASTS** lb. \$1.09

TYSON USDA GRADE A DUCKLINGS 4 to 5 lb. avg. lb. 88¢

BUTTERBALL Turkeys 8 to 10 lb. avg. 68¢

CURE 81 HAMS Half 1.99

SWIFT PROTEN HEAVY BEEF RUMP ROAST Bone-In lb. 1.18

SWIFT PROTEN TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK lb. 1.28

SWIFT PROTEN HEAVY BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 1.48

SWIFT PROTEN HEAVY BEEF T-BONE STEAK lb. 1.68

NEUHOFF'S WATER ADDED BUTT HALF HAMS lb. 88¢

NEUHOFF'S GERMAN FAMILY NUGGET YAMS 2-3 lb. avg. lb. 2.29

NEUHOFF'S GERMAN FAMILY HALF HAMS 3-5 lb. avg. lb. 2.19

NEUHOFF'S CANNED HAMS 3 lb. can \$5.19

SWIFT'S TOM TURKEY BUTTERBALLS 16 lbs. & up lb. 57¢

FAT & TENDER BAKING HENS 4 to 6 lb. avg. lb. 59¢

HARVEST SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

SWIFT BROWN & SERVE LINK SAUSAGE 8 oz. pkg. 79¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10 oz. btl. List 1.99 98¢

YORK 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN 100 ct. btl. 23¢

SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS 1lb. pkg. 59¢

SUGARY SAM #2 1/2 49¢

YAMS 29oz. can 49¢

BONNIE BAKER PEANUT BUTTER 12oz. jar 59¢

ARMOR VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5oz. cans \$1

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

PATIX MEXICAN DINNERS 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY WAFFLES 5 oz. pkg. 15¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY WIDE NOODLES 12 oz. pkg. 49¢

NON DAIRY CREAMER 16 oz. jar 98¢

COFFEE MATE 16 oz. jar 98¢

LIGHT FLAVORED CHEFWAY OIL 24 oz. btl. 99¢

ICE CREAM Piggly Wiggly 1/2 gal. ctn. 79¢

VALENCIA ORANGES Mexico 4 lb. bag 59¢

RED DEL. APPLES Colorado 3 lb. bag 79¢

GREEN BEANS Kentucky Wonder lb. 39¢

NEW POTATOES A-Size 2 lbs. 29¢

RED GRAPES California Emporor lb. 39¢

YELLOW ONIONS Medium 2 lb 29¢

SHASTA ASST. SOFT DRINKS 10¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 39¢

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 15 oz. cans 3.11

CANDIED FRUIT CAKE FIXIN'S RED CHERRIES whole or broken lb. 1.39

PINEAPPLE SLICES Natural lb. 1.49

FRUITS & PEELS Diced lb. 89¢

Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase.

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Friday, Noon
(Too late to classify 3 p.m.)

RATES PER WORD

1. First Insertion, 5¢

2. Subsequent Insertions, 4¢

3. Minimum, \$1

RATES PER INCH

Classified Display

1. Per Column Inch, \$1.75

2. Classified Display Rates

apply to any classified advertising

employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type.

We are pleased to be a part of the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

a. ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the nurses, Dr. Gaddy, Pastor Bill Metting and anyone else who helped while I was in the hospital.
Mrs. Esther Haas.
s allp17

The Air Force Recruiter will be at the Georgetown Post Office Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. or call 863-2325 and leave message. Evening appointments can be arranged by calling collect in Austin (512) 836-4445 after 6 P.M.
st A12c22

b. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE 1965 V.W. Sedan, New Paint, Rebuilt Engine With Less Than 500 Miles. New Brake Job. Interior in Excellent Condition. Must see to appreciate. See at Jennings Arco or Call 863-6311.
b11p17

FOR SALE '67 Pontiac. Call 863-3856 after 5:30.
st b11c

'73 DATSUN PICKUP \$2495. Newberg - Peschel Motors. 863-5156.
s b11c17

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME. No down payment. Take over payments. \$143 a month. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 259-1672 or 258-5205, Leander.
st b11p21

c. FARM & RANCH

CALVES, 7 to 14 days old; healthy and started on bottle. Free delivery on 10 or more. Area code 214-223-5171 after 7 p.m.
st c6c26, 1975

140 ACRES

On paved road, deer, dove and quail. Plenty of shade, timber, 3.4 miles of good creek and some cultivatable land with excellent soil. Located near Andice, Texas only 13 miles from Georgetown. This tract is a good investment at \$800 per acre. 29% and 10 years on balance with owner financing. For information call Glen Bible, 512-556-2331 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m.
st c11p17

9 WEEK OLD PIGS for sale. \$15 each in lots of 10, \$16.50 each, you pick any number. Contact Charles McLoud at Andice. 783-2271.
st c11p17

DUROC BOAR for service. Duroc pigs of champion sows for breeding. Terry Anderson. 863-2338.
st c11p17

e. LOST & FOUND

LOST: St. Bernard Dog. White with saddle stitching. Dog claws still on back legs. Name "Aerie", large, friendly, about 2 years old. Call collect Austin, Tx. 453-4049. Will give a reward or donation to any charity. Lost somewhere in Georgetown. Last seen near Railroad Street, near H.E.B. - Winn Shopping Center. Anyone seeing dog, please hold him (friendly dog) for owner.
st e11c21

f. MERCHANDISE

PECANS - For all your eating and cooking needs, new crop papershell. Come to Forre Farms, 6 mi. east of Bastrop, Texas off of highway 71 or call (512) 237-2844.
st f11c

BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR SALES, 108 East North Loop, Austin, Texas. Sale of new and used White's Machines. 454-4333 or 453-1024.
st f11c

BUDGET FURNITURE CO.

*Quality Used Furniture and appliances OPEN
9-6 Mon. thru Sat. on the Square in Georgetown
st cdf11c

MOVING, must sell everything. Antique bedroom suite, mattress and springs. Antique dentist chair (early 1900), desk, chairs, drafting board, miscellaneous. 863-6250.
s f11p17

FREEZER CALVES, 500 lb. to 600 lb. at 30¢ lb. Grain fed. Delivered to Processing Plant. 783-2736 (Keep trying).
st f11p21

FOR SALE: ANTIQUES. Oak dresser with 4 drawers, drop leaf table, several misc. items. Call any time. 863-3937.
st f11c21

1. MERCHANDISE

BEAUTIFUL NEW FURNITURE

Save 25 per cent to 50 per cent cash discount. Lots of sleepers to choose from. 5,000 yards carpet \$1.50-\$2.00. \$2.50 yard 20,000 yards No. 1 high grade, values \$8 to \$12 yard \$4 yard or installed for \$5.95.
CARLOW DISCOUNT FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.
106 Porter, . . . 352-7433
Taylor, Texas
st cdf11c28

FOR SALE: Mobile Home. T.V. ANTENNA. Like new. 863-6610.
s f11c17

Carport Sale - 1 mile S. of Liberty Hill on Bagdad Rd. Wed. Nov. 20.9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Clothing and other articles.
s f11c17

Unique 2 story home, 1/2 block from Primary School set in center of tree filled lot. Apple, peach and peach trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, bonus room - unheard of price \$39,900. Call Judy Plunkett, 863-5654, Pohl, Inc. 863-5223 or 255-3955.
st j11c21

g. OPPORTUNITIES

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Dairy Queen Manager. Training - Manager position available upon completion of training - Georgetown, Round Rock, Austin area. Come by Dairy Queen, Georgetown, for further information.
st gtfc

h. REAL ESTATE

10x55 MOBILE HOME for sale \$1,250. Contact Charles McLoud at Andice. 783-2271.
st j11p17

5-ACRES - 8 miles east Georgetown - fertile soil, water, \$100 down, \$65 monthly - 345-2291, 836-1201.
st j11p22

JUST A WALK AWAY from Round Rock High. This lovely 3 br., 2 ba. is located on a large lot with ample utility space, double car garage and formal living and dining room. For private showing, call Pauline. 8 until 5, 454-9655 or nights and weekends 863-3594.
st j11c21

OWNERS MUST SELL. Own this lovely 3 br., 2 ba. home, located on almost 1/2 acre lot with fenced yard and garden space. Leander schools and no city taxes. For private showing, call Pauline. 8 until 5, 454-9655 or nights and weekends 863-3594.
st j11c21

Owner Financing & Country Living. Is this what you've been looking for? New England Colonial with 2466 sq. ft. of living area, three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas. Gorgeous antique brick floors and many extras. All this plus 3.73 acres loaded with oak trees. Owner will finance. Call today to see The Luedecke Realtors.
st j11c21

Female teenagers spend approximately \$6 billion annually on clothing and footwear.

2 SMALL ACREAGE: 2 acres southeast, 16 acres northwest, 95 acres north, 26 acres northwest. Beautiful all stone 3-2-2 BUILDER'S OWN HOME with all the extras a builder would expect. WHITE STONE home on secluded acre with lots of trees; 3-2 with all the niceties. JEAN ARNOLD, Realtor 863-6281 255-3367 SS only tfc

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2. REAL ESTATE

Horse Lovers or Riding Stable

This could be yours. Lovely four bedroom, two bath house with two fireplaces on your own two acres. Roping pens and six horse stalls with running water. Zoned commercial. Great place for business and home. Call The Luedecke Realtors.
st j11c21

For sale by owner - Beautiful oak trees, lot with a 14' x 60', 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, undepended with rock Storage building, fenced and extras in Cedar Park Ranchettes.
st j11c21

SPANISH EXCELLENCE. Beautiful Spanish home on one acre loaded with oak trees. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, formal living and dining rooms, big, big, family room with country kitchen, plus game room. 2620 sq. ft. of living space and just reduced in price. For appt. to see, call 863-3271 home or 863-6423 or 453-4849 office. The Luedecke Co. Realtors.
st j11c21

A UNIQUE PROPERTY. A real "best built" older style home in Georgetown for \$70,000. This one is completely modernized. Including aluminum siding for lower maintenance cost.
st j11c21

This is a 4 bedroom, 3 bath approximately 3300 sq. ft. home. A sun porch with ceiling fans offers the perfect place for your plants, game room etc. Large formal living room with marble fireplace. Formal dining room, family room and country kitchen. Full grown magnolia and pecan trees surround this Georgian style home. Call owner agent 863-5811 or 255-3955.
st j11c21

LIKE NEW. This house is just one year old and has custom drapes throughout with three bedrooms, two baths and pretty single living area with stone fireplace. This is excellent buy priced in low 30's. For appt. to see, call Alice Hogg, 863-3271 home or 863-6423 or 453-4849 office. The Luedecke Co. Realtors.
st j11c21

ONLY \$19,950. At Liberty Hill. Enjoy the small town atmosphere in this modern 3 bedroom home on large lot. Will sell VA-FHA or assumption. Weldon Copeland, 1-476-4833, evenings 1-863-6348. W.B. Pohl, Inc.
st j11c28

Georgetown - A great place to Live. NEW HOMES. 4 bedroom, medium size home, will be ready soon. 4 bedroom, medium large size home, ready for occupancy. 4 bedroom, large size home, on 1-acre ready 6-8 weeks. Many other 3 and 4 bedroom homes, small, medium and large.
st j11c28

RESALE HOMES. 3 bedroom, all brick, 3 years old, small size home. 3 bedroom, partial white stone, 3 years old, small size. 3 bedroom, partial brick, 5 years old, small size. 2 bedroom, metal siding, 45-50 years old, medium size. 3 bedroom, all rock veneer, 25 years old, medium size. 3 bedroom, all white rock veneer, 2 years old, large size. For courteous helpful service, see or call Raymond Hitchcock, 863-3326, Austin 255-2125, nights 863-2989.
st j11c28

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, near Junior High and shopping centers.
st j11c28

EXECUTIVE HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with magnificent view, located near lake. Call Joyce MacEwan 863-5723.
st j11c28

UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES 2402 - 2404 Mesquite - \$165.00 month. You pay the lights, we pay water, garbage and sewage. We furnish ref., range, oven, garbage disposer, carpet throughout, carpet, large 2 bedrooms. Manager's office 906 Parker Circle. Phone 863-6382 or 1-836-0611 collect.
st j11c28

FOR RENT. One bedroom efficiency apartment. \$135. Bills paid. Call 863-5418.
st j11c28

FOR RENT. New 2 BR duplex off Williams Dr. Carpets, Drapes, fireplace, gas stove. \$175. 863-6032.
st j11c28

FOR RENT. LARGE DUPLEX, 2-1/2 fully carpeted, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, CH CA. Fenced patio. W-D hook up. 863-5383.
st j11c28

FOR RENT. New 3-2 AC/CH house. All brick, 1450 sq. ft. \$218 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 863-6250.
st j11p17

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2 bedroom, hardwood floor house in south Georgetown, ample closet space, washer conn., corner 60x120 lot, 14x20 garage, shady backyard, bearing fruit and pecan trees, 220 lead in, friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-5466 after 6 weekdays Sat. and Sun. afternoons.
st j11c28

FOR SALE. 1621 Williams Drive (Andice Road). VA or FHA. 3 bedroom, 1553 sq. ft. CH CA, carpet. Large tree covered lot. Walking distance to new shopping center and junior high. Georgetown Realty, 863-5914 or 255-2689.
st j11c28

FOR SALE. Furnished cabin, 2 bedrooms. Kitchen Dining combination, car port. Lot 165 x 135. On water - sandy beach, concrete boat storage. Lots of fruit trees priced \$22,000 15% down long pay-out. Duncan Realty Co. Tel. 863-2072.
st j11p21

WANTED. 150 acres or less of productive farm land from Bill Duncan. Priced right with terms. Bill Duncan, Austin 345-2177 or 454-7783.
st j11c28

WANTED. Class rings, gold and sterling silver. Will pay better than going rate. Call for estimate. 863-5655.
st j11c28

ATTENTION urgently needed fenced-in backyard for 1 yr. old Irish setter. College student at Southwestern. Willing to pay reasonable board. Beth 863-6511 Ext. 5459.
st j11p17

WANTED: Several hundred feet of used roof gutters. Call anytime. 863-3937. st j11c21

WORK WANTED for students of Texas Baptist Childrens Home. Baby sitting, yard work and after school or Saturday jobs. 255-3668.
st j11c28

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3. REAL ESTATE

SEE HILLHIGH REALTY

1801 Williams Drive Georgetown 863-5758
FOR ANY of your real estate needs W.M. (Bill) Henderson REALTOR st - Cdj11c

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k. RENTALS

FOR RENT - Unfurnished large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living dining room, CH CA, double garage, fireplace. Call agent 863-6281 or 255-3367.

For Lease or Rent. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. Lake Air Shopping Center Andice Rd. Contact Calvin Williams 1-352-7013 st cdk3c6, 1975

l. SERVICES

Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Quarterly - Annual Taxes 255-2960, 255-2754 st j11b1c

PAINTING - BUILDING - REMODELING - Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios. Complete service 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair. st j11c

PAVING CONTRACTORS Ramirez and Ramirez Construction Company Driveways - Parking Lots. Elgin, Texas 78621 512-285-4921 512-285-3374 st cd l11p28

CHILD CARE, in my home in Round Rock (1 mi. off IH 35 on 1325). Reasonable. References. Mrs. Oerth, 255-2298. st j11c17

m. WANTED

Wanted to lease: INDIAN MOUND by month or year up to \$1,500 paid. 817-697-6396. st m1c2

WANTED. Class rings, gold and sterling silver. Will pay better than going rate. Call for estimate. 863-5655. st j11c28

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b. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE. 1966 FORD DeLuxe, 1/2 ton pickup, 352 engine, air, new 6 ply rubber and battery. Body and engine perfect. After 5:30 and weekends 863-5103. st b11c17

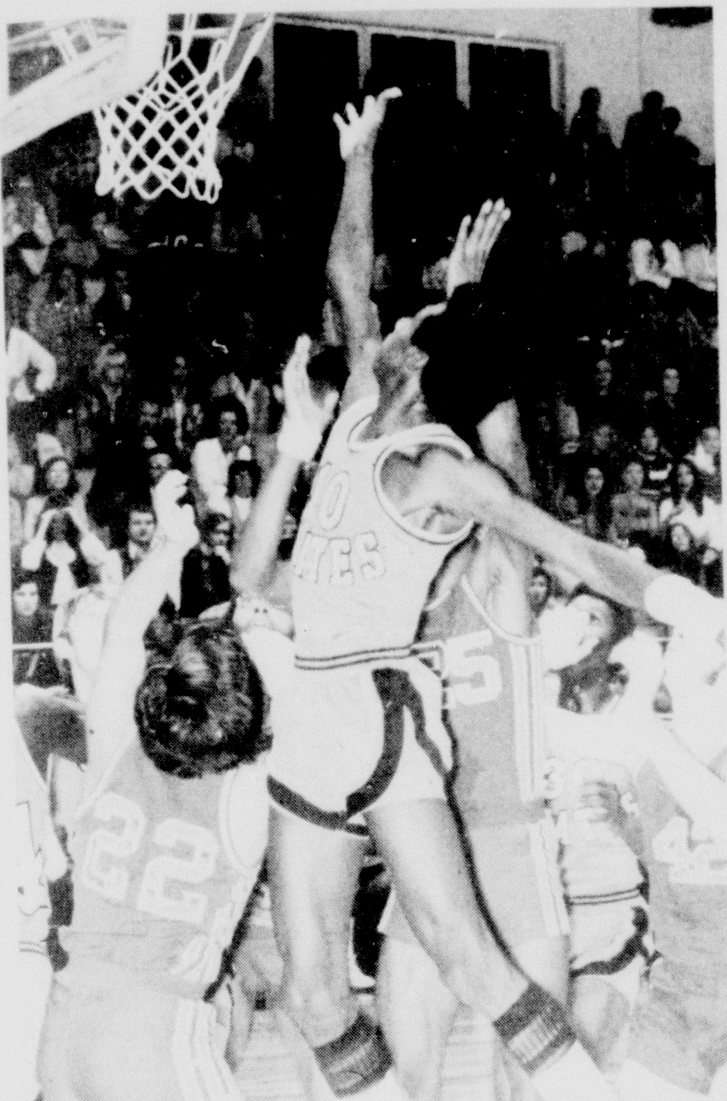
1. MERCHANDISE

Repossessed 15 foot Wizard Citation Refrigerator Freezer with Ice Maker. Repossessed 17 foot Westinghouse Refrigerator Freezer. Repossessed Frigier Washing Machine. Repossessed Console Stereo. Western Auto - 704 Austin Avenue - 863-2633. s f11c17

Oak Fire Wood Wholesale and Retail. High Quality and full measure guaranteed. 863-6474 st f11c17

Credit bureau seeks shoppers

Applying for credit, Christmas shoppers? The Georgetown Retail Merchants Association suggests that buyers first stop at the retail merchants credit bureau.



UP AND OVER THE TOP—James "Boo" Johnson also scored 17 points for high point honors in an extremely close opening game that saw Dallas overcome SU 80 to 77. Also pictured are left to right, Jessie Walker, S.U.; Duke Sherley, Dallas; Ellis Stewart, Dallas; Ron Richardson, S.U.; and Reagan Finch, Dallas.

In season opener

Dallas Baptist College ices Southwestern Bucs 80-77

It's true. Southwestern University's Pirates do have a rapid fire team.

So does Dallas Baptist College.

And when the two tied into each other Thursday night for the opening game for the Golden Pirates in their home gym, it was a gun-and-run contest from start to finish with the Baptist taking the final salvo to win 80-77.

Dallas came to Georgetown fresh from a 98-63 licking of East Texas Baptist and seeking to avenge a one point defeat at the hands of Southwestern last year at the Dallas school's homecoming.

The taller visitors had their hands full from the opening whistle, however, as the lead stayed even and then as the Pirates gradually pulled to a 14 point advantage early in the third quarter.

But then the ice age set in for Southwestern. Dallas switched defenses and no matter how hard the Bucs tried, none of the shots would go in the basket on the west end of the court. Southwestern went almost nine minutes without scoring a point as they grudgingly let Dallas close the point margin.

Finally, with just minutes showing on the clock and Dallas ahead by two, the Bucs were able to start their side of the score board going again but too late. No matter how great the final efforts, Southwestern could not contain the charging Indians. Last minute fouls plus a bad pass meant the final fatal points for the visitors.

Turnovers, 26 for both teams, indicate the frantic pace and

early season jitters of both teams.

Other statistics showed the evenness of the game with scoring evenly spread among six or seven men on each team.

For Southwestern Harold "Hopper" McGhee and James "Boo" Johnson each hit seven field goals and three free throws for 17 points apiece while playmaking Lonnie Kiel, 5 ft. 9 inches of action, threw in 12 points.

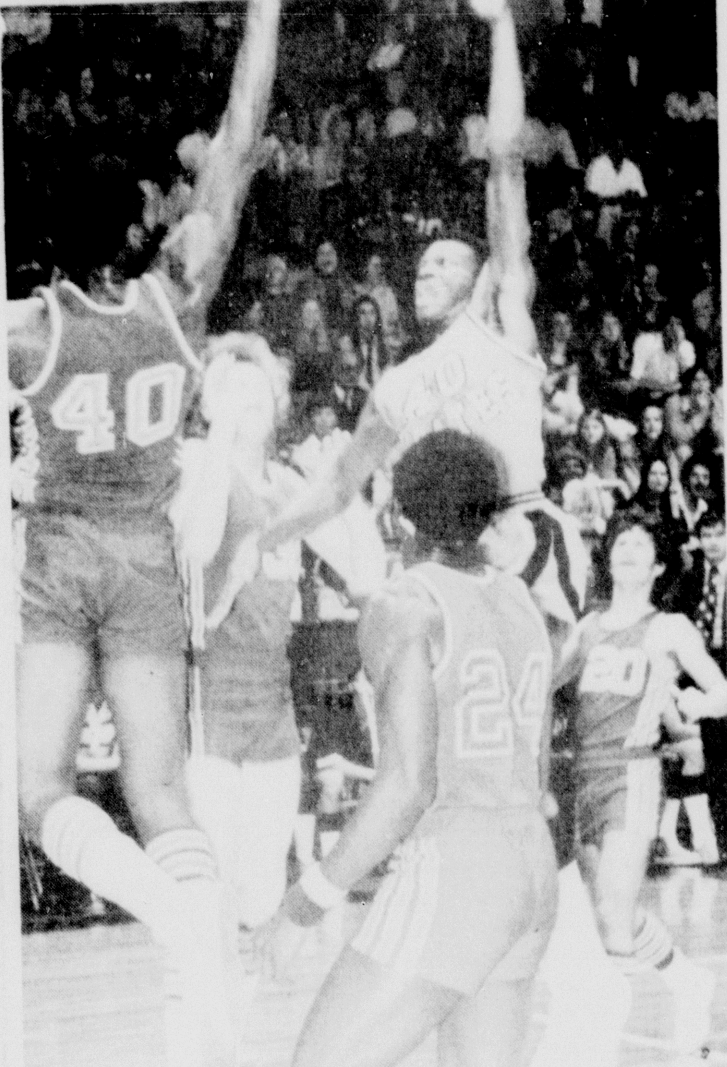
Other Buc point makers included Jesse Walker with 10, Steve Collins with 8, Bill Jackson with 6, Hashim Davis with 4 and Jay Lewis with 3.

Top point men for Dallas Baptist were Duke Sherley with 16, Ellis Stewart with 14, Leon Wallace with 13, while Rick Menasco had 8, Marion Moore 7, Elroy Carson, Dwight High and Steve Ellis 6 apiece, and Gary Nannen and Reagan Finch 2 each.

Both teams had a hot hand from the floor with Southwestern hitting 47.4 per cent of their field goal attempts and Dallas hitting 45.8 per cent. Southwestern also had the edge in free throws hitting 64.7 per cent while the Indians connected on 58.3 per cent. Dallas just had more chances on the free throws as the Bucs committed 23 fouls to 18 for Dallas.

Rebounding found Southwestern pulling down 46 with "Hopper" McGhee grabbing seven. Dallas took 43 rebounds and Sherley, Wallace and Ellis each had seven grabs for the winners.

A near capacity crowd in newly remodeled Jim West Gymnasium watched the con-



ONE ON FOUR—were not bad odds for Harold "Hopper" McGhee of the Southwestern University Pirates. McGhee shared high point honors, by scoring 17 points in the season opener against Dallas Baptist College.

test, and if yelling and clapping are indicators, fans will be back for more rapid-fire basketball.

Next home game will be Saturday night, Nov. 16, against

Wiley College. Then the Bucs face tough Sam Houston State this coming Thursday, Nov. 21 at Southwestern before hitting the road for six games.

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	TEAMS
Tuesday, Nov. 19	Round Rock	There	5:00 6:30 8:00	Fresh B A
Friday, Nov. 22	Leander	There	5:00 6:30 8:00	Fresh B A
Tuesday, Nov. 26	Burnet	There	5:00 6:30 8:00	Fresh B A
Tuesday, Dec. 3	Del Valle	Here	1:30 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Dec. 5, 6, 7	Del Valle Tournament	There	Varsity Only	
Tuesday, Dec. 10	Del Valle	There	5:00 6:30 8:00	Fresh B A
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Dec. 12, 13, 14	Burnet Tournament	There	Varsity Only	
Tuesday, Dec. 17	Burnet	Here	4:15 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
December 20 & 21	Belton Tournament	Freshman Only		
Thurs. Fri. Sat. Dec. 19, 20, 21	Leander Tournament	There	Varsity Only	
Dec. 19, 21	Copperas Cove Tournament	- Junior Varsity Only		
Monday, Dec. 30	Round Rock	Here	5:00 6:30 8:00	Fresh B A
Friday, Jan. 3				
Tuesday, Jan. 7				
Friday, Jan. 10	Gatesville	Here	4:15 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Sat. Jan. 11	Plumerville J. V. Tournament	There	Junior Varsity Only	
Monday, Jan. 13	Lockhart	Here	4:15 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Thursday, Jan. 16	Del Valle Tournament	Freshman		
Friday, Jan. 17	Belton	There	5:00 6:00 7:30	Fresh B A
Sat., Jan. 18	Plumerville Tournament	There	Junior Varsity Only	
Tuesday, Jan. 21	Lampasas	Here	4:15 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Friday, Jan. 24	Copperas Cove	There	4:45 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Tuesday, Jan. 28	Gatesville	There	5:00 6:30 8:00	Fresh B A
Friday, Jan. 31	Lockhart	There	4:15 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Tuesday, Feb. 4	Belton	Here	4:15 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Friday, Feb. 7	Lampasas	There	4:45 6:00 7:30	Fresh B A
Tuesday, Feb. 11	Copperas Cove	Here	5:45 7:30	Fresh B

Ms. Camacho, Brown in recital

Sharing the spotlight in a joint recital on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center at Southwestern University are two students majoring in music, Mary Alice Camacho of Georgetown, clarinetist, and Sonja Brown of Dayton, pianist.

Miss Camacho will be playing Saint-Saens' "Sonata, Op. 167", Messiaen's "Solo de Concert", and de Wailly's "Aubade" with Jane Robins of Garland on flute and Libby Weyel of Seguin on oboe. John Wolf of San Antonio, a sophomore majoring in music, will be accompanist for Miss Camacho.

Miss Brown will be performing Dello Joio's "Suite for Piano".

A junior with clarinet and piano as areas of concentration, Miss Camacho has been presented in numerous recitals as soloist and also serves as accompanist for other performers. She has been the recipient of scholarships presented by the Georgetown Branch of the American Association of University Women. Named to the Dean's List, Miss Camacho is a member of Delta Omicron (serving as vice-president for the international professional music fraternity), Southwestern University Sinfonietta and Band, Community Life Council, Southwestern Singers, President's Advisory Committee, Delta Zeta sorority and named as sorority beauty. She is studying clarinet with Raymond Schroeder of the music faculty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bicernte Camacho of Georgetown.

Miss Brown, a sophomore is majoring in music education with piano and organ as areas of concentration. She has per-

formed on many occasions as soloist and accompanist for other musicians. Active in university affairs, she is a member of the Student Judiciary (serving as sophomore advisor), Delta Omicron (serving as historian for the international professional music fraternity), Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is studying piano with Miss Drusilla Huffmaster of the music faculty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Brown of Dayton.

The public is invited to hear these talented young musicians.



GLENN W. KIDD

A representative of the Texas State Teachers Association, Glenn W. Kidd, is scheduled to speak to the TSEA Chapter on November 21, 1974, at 5:30 p.m. at Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Mr. Kidd's subject will be "TSEA Serves the Professional".

Glenn W. Kidd joined the staff of TSTA in September, 1965, as a field representative, and was appointed Assistant Director, Professional Relations with responsibility in the area of higher education, in December, 1965.

Mr. Kidd received his B.S. Degree from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma, and his M. Ed. Degree from the University of Houston. He has done post graduate work at the University of Texas, The University of Houston, and Columbia University.

Professional experience includes five years as a classroom teacher and sixteen years as a principal. He holds membership in several educational associations, including the National Education Association, National Association of Teacher Educators, and is a life member of the Texas State Teachers Association and the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Association.

Before joining TSTA, Mr. Kidd served a two year term on the State Board of Examiners and is a Past President of the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association.

In addition to his professional education activities, Mr. Kidd is active in civic and church affairs. He is an elder in the University Christian Church and has served as Vice Chairman and Chairman of that congregation.

Mr. Kidd and his wife, Edith, have a son and a daughter, both married and living in Austin.

Board pays builders, plans house repairs

The Liberty Hill School Board voted Thursday to pay \$26,000 to the South Plains Steel Structures Inc. for October work on the new high school.

Trustees reversed an October 29 decision to withhold the payment.

In other business Thursday, the school board scheduled a Sunday afternoon session to discuss repair of the school district's rent home.

School trustees will meet at the dwelling home in Liberty Hill Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Quotes for repairing the structure, built about 50 years ago, include \$3270 for roofing and \$1494 for porch, attic and window repairs.

The school board appointed a textbook committee to adopt books for Liberty Hill from the selection approved by the Texas Education Agency.

Committee members include Superintendent Jim Perry, Sandra Cooper, Darrell Moffitt, Melvina Floyd, Alice Oldham, Ann Sikes and Rhanee Hoppe.

Thursday night, school trustees discussed the installation of a burglary alarm system.

A burglary at the Liberty Hill School was reported Sunday, Superintendent Perry said. Thieves stole \$7.50.

The school board changed its regular meeting time to the Monday before the 10th of each month.

Layman revival at Liberty Hill

The Liberty Hill First Baptist Church will be in a Layman Revival from November 17 through 24, each night at 7:30.

Climaxing the week of services, the church's historical marker will be unveiled following the Sunday morning services on November 24.

Preaching during the week will be Jim Strong of Liberty Hill, Don Brann of Liberty Hill, Raymond Floyd of Liberty Hill, Joe Simcik of Round Rock, Vic Livingston of Round Rock, Ken Strong of Liberty Hill and Tom Jones of Round Rock.

Everyone is welcome and a nursery is provided for the little ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griganianus of Fort Worth attended the 63rd wedding anniversary celebration of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckmann.



COMPARING NOTES—Judges and officials compare notes during a break in activities at Southwest Texas State University's Texas area American College Theatre Festival. Left to right are national judges Angus Springer of Southwestern University, Richard Weaver of Texas Tech University and Bob Leonard of Southern Methodist University. On the right is James G. Barton, director of theatre at SWT and vice chairman of the Southwest Region of the American College Theatre Festival.

Georgetown Friends elect new officers

Friends of the Georgetown Area Public Library elected Ted Rowell to serve as president for the coming year. Nineteen members were present for the "reorganization" meeting Tuesday night.

Rowell said he was encouraged by the attitude of the members. "Those present showed a lot of good enthusiasm. I think the organization will be revitalized," the new president told a Sun reporter.

Barbara Seever was appointed chairperson of the first project to be planned by the group, "Book or Buck," a New Years party will be planned for January.

A committee to revise the constitution and bylaws will be chaired by Father Charles Davis.

Other officers elected were Melinda Eidson, vice-president; Virginia Girvin, secretary; and Patricia McLerran, treasurer.

Present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. Oscar O. Ullrich, Mrs. W. K. McClain, Don Scarbrough, Barbara Seever, Carol McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rowell, C. H. Stevenson, Kathi Holmans, Anna Aiken, Patricia McLerran, Carol Paul, Joanne Allen, Mrs. Nettie Lessor, Dr. and Mrs. Eb Girvin and Dr. and Mrs. Van C. Tipton.



NEW OFFICERS—Georgetown Area Public Library Friends elected Patricia McLerran, treasurer; Virginia Girvin, secretary; and Ted Rowell president at a "reorganizational meeting." Melinda Eidson (not pictured) was elected vice-president.

First Baptist hosts meeting

The Williamson County Baptist Association of Churches met for Workers Conference November 11 at the First Baptist Church in Georgetown.

Associational choir practice was held following the evening meal, provided by the host church. The association-choir will be singing at the Evangelism Conference in Ft. Worth January 13.

Emphasis for the meeting was on missions with Mrs. W. D. Shores of Zapata, Texas showing slides of the Mighty River Handicraft.

First Baptist Church of Liberty Hill won the attendance banner with thirty members present. South Jonestown Baptist Church had twenty-seven people in attendance.

Of the twenty-two churches and missions in the association, seventeen were represented. Total attendance for the meeting was one hundred fifty nine persons.

Pickle praises sunken garden

At a meeting last month honoring the Green Thumb program, Congressman Jake Pickle praised the workers of the Green Thumb project in San Gabriel Park and also praised the city workers and the ladies of Georgetown Garden Club for their untiring efforts in making the park and the sunken garden a beauty spot and a source of pride for the city of Georgetown.

Garden chairman Marie Melburn was on the program, and she has since received the following note from the congressman:

I certainly enjoyed the opportunity to visit with you and other members of the Green Thumb program in Georgetown last week.

The beautiful sunken garden in Georgetown's municipal park and the many other worthwhile projects throughout the 10th District and the state are testimony to the fine job people like yourself are involved in through the Green Thumb program.

It was an honor for me to be with you and I wish you continued success in your endeavors. Sincerely, J. J. Pickle

Scouts speak to Rotarians

Three scouts told of their summer hiking experiences at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico when the Rotary Club of Georgetown met Friday. David Hewlett, Donald Klepac, and Steve Wall, Eagle Scouts, spoke and showed slides taken on the trip. Bill Ludwig was program chairman.



CECIL RUSK

Cecil E. Rusk of Georgetown, executive director of the Texas Association of School Boards, was elected president of the 4,700-member Sam Houston State University Alumni Association during homecoming activities Saturday, October 26, in Huntsville.

Rusk, originally from Pasadena, graduated from Sam Houston State University in 1946 with a B. S. degree in music and speech. He later received a Master of Administrative Education degree from the University of Houston and a Juris Doctorate degree from South Texas Law School in 1964.

He served as a public relations consultant for two years in the transportation industry after which he became a full-time staff member of the Briscoe campaign for governor in 1968. His duties with the campaign staff included coordinating meetings, arranging schedules, and speaking. He remained a consultant and close friend of the governor through his successful election in 1972.

Rusk has worked in Texas public schools for 19 years. He became the executive director of the Austin-based Texas Association of School Boards in 1968.

He has been listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was a member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, and Alpha Psi Omega. He served on the board of governors of South Texas School of Law and edited the law school publication, Annotations. He has served as president of the Alvin Teachers Association and the Texas Music Educators Association. He has been selected by the Future Farmers Association as an Honorary Chapter Farmer and has received the Distinguished Service Award from the Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Texas.

Currently, Rusk serves on the Liaison Committee for the National School Boards Association and the Executive Information Network Advisory Committee. He is vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Region School Boards Association. Recently, he was recognized at

Girl Scout registration is underway

Georgetown Girl Scout registration is underway and scheduled to be completed before the Thanksgiving holiday. This includes registration of all new and continuing Brownies and Girl Scouts except the new second grade Brownies who have just registered as new troops.

Registration involves an information form completed by parents and payment of two dollars for National dues. The two dollars includes insurance coverage for each girl during Girl Scout activities.

Because the Thanksgiving holiday period runs into the Girl Scout Councils Dec. 1 deadline, Georgetown Girl Scout leaders will need the information forms and National dues turned in to them before the holiday. Individual troops will set return deadlines for their members based on their meeting dates before Thanksgiving.

The Joint Annual Convention of the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Association of School Administrators for his leadership and contributions to Texas education. Rusk and his wife Jean live at 1712 McCoy Place in Georgetown. They have three children—Janet, Jeff, and James.

Committee proposes historical ordinance

Does Georgetown have the same potential of historical value which attracts tourists and shoppers to other small towns such as Fredericksburg? Some citizens think so.

A joint meeting of the Horizon and Heritage committees of the city's Bicentennial Commission received favorable reaction from property owners at a Tuesday night meeting.

Heritage committee's proposal includes an ordinance to require property owners around the Georgetown square and at least one block off the square to submit plans for all major alterations of the exterior of their buildings to a historical committee, appointed by the city's Zoning and Planning Commission.

REMODELING WOULD BE ALLOWED, but plans must show that the "historical character" of the building will be maintained.

Architect Jim Keys said, "I see it as the only thing the square has to offer. The historical interest will be the drawing power of the square." Keys, a former Georgetownite, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keys.

Georgetown Savings and Loan building was pointed out as an example of "adaptive restoration." Built in 1901, the building on the southeast corner of the square was remodeled in 1960 "preserving the Spanish arches, columns and turrets of native stone," according to the historical marker which adorns the building's front.

ROBERT (SKIP) MORSE, chairman of the Horizon committee said that buildings can be "modernized" without destroying "historical character."

Historic Preservation Coordinator Duncan Muckelroy of the Texas Historical Commission told the property owners that although there are exceptions, economically speaking it is usually more feasible in the long run to adaptively restore a well constructed older building than to remodel it.

"But the important accomplishment of a com-

mittee such as this, is that an interest is maintained which cannot be achieved any other way.

Morse commented, "Since Georgetown is just a conversation away" preservation of historical value would give shoppers something to talk about while they drove here."

Another property owner said that although he agreed with the basic principle, he could see where costs to restore some facades such as the wood on Longhorn Title Company would be prohibitive.

THATCHER ATKIN, who owns several buildings around the square including the north east corner building, did not vote when Chairman Morse asked to see a show of hands that would approve such an ordinance. A majority of the 21 citizens present did vote favorably to writing an ordinance.

Later, Atkin told a Sun reporter that he did not oppose the suggestions, but that he was unclear as to what the goals of the committee were. "I am for anything which will improve the looks of the buildings, as long as it is economically feasible for the property owners," he said.

The planning commission does not have final say, according to Morse. If a property owner objects to the commission's ruling, he may appeal the decision to the City Council, Morse explained.

NATIONAL REGISTER, which records a list of properties worthy of preservation for their historic value, was explained by Muckelroy. He said that once a property has been accepted as having historical value, the owner may apply for grants to restore the property.

To qualify for aid, properties must be listed in the National Register, be consistent with a statewide historic preservation plan approved by the Secretary of the Interior, and need financial assistance.

Morse said the committee will present a proposed ordinance to the zoning commission within the next few months.



HORSE HITCHING DAYS—These steel rings for hitching horses, found at intervals around the square in the limestone curb, are a reminder of the town's historical heritage. Jane Montgomery and other citizens stated concern that the curbs and hitching rings not be destroyed during planned construction to have underground wiring around the square. Property owners met Tuesday night with the Heritage and Horizon committees of Georgetown's Bicentennial Commission to discuss a proposed ordinance to preserve the historical value of downtown property.



67 BOOTHS FILLED THE PARK—during the Georgetown Trade Days, Saturday. Booths from all over Central Texas sold merchandise in the form of antiques, artwork, handicrafts, and homebaked and canned goods. Here Carol Paul, who headed up the day, helps Gene Martinka set up the area for the booths.

goal is firm and the 1975 application submitted.

The 23-member Citizens Advisory Commission will meet in the city council chambers on December 5 at 7 p. m.

"If the commission finds that the previous first year goals remain valid and a general consensus is arrived at, this fact should be reported at the regularly scheduled city council meeting on December 9. In this event, city officials will be directed to proceed with the community pre-submission planning and coordination," Mayor Crawford said.

If the commission recommends goals and priorities other than the North Fork Lake intake system, the city planning staff will "evaluate program feasibility considering costs, time and coordination requirements to see if a feasible program and plan can be developed with the programming time frame," Crawford said.

The final public hearing on the community development program is scheduled in

January and the city council will consider the application in February.

The mayor said that drinking water is the city's No. 1 priority.

Sams, in his presentation, said that the community development program is designed to "eliminate or prevent slums; provide housing for low and moderate income families; and improve or upgrade community facilities."

He said the first year's funds may be cut back to \$221,000 because of appropriation decreases by Congress.

Engineer Schott supported the necessity of a lake water treatment system for the City of Georgetown.

He said the city can not rely on well water from the Edwards Aquifer to keep pace with the population growth of Georgetown and Williamson County.

CAPCO offers solution to ambulance problem

The Capital Area Planning Council offered the City of Georgetown two routes to meet its ambulance service needs in 1975.

The long-awaited CAPCO study, mailed to Georgetown Mayor Joe Crawford Thursday, details proposals for privately- and publicly-owned emergency medical operations.

The cost of providing ambulance service to Georgetown only will vary according to type of equipment used, collection rates, calibre of ambulance attendants, and number of vehicles needed," the ambulance inventory stated.

IT IS ESTIMATED that the total cost to operate one vehicle only for personnel would exceed \$35,000 a year. This is the major cost for one vehicle and is estimated to be approximately 70 percent of operating cost.

Georgetown funeral home owner A. F. Davis announced three months ago he will discontinue his ambulance service December 31 because of higher operation costs and tighter federal regulations.

The City of Georgetown enlisted CAPCO health planning director Stan Stout to survey the city's ambulance needs.

THE REPORT released Thursday states, "Commercial ambulance operators provide service with the intention of making a profit. It has become increasingly difficult for a firm to survive on ambulance service alone, and it is generally the experience in Texas communities that a commercial ambulance company requires a franchise or contract and a subsidy from local government to continue operations."

CAPCO estimated that a commercial ambulance service in Georgetown would collect \$6625 from ambulance patients—with the city itself to supply the \$30,000 deficit.

ADVANTAGES of private ambulance operations include: In some cases, less expense to city; costs known each budget period; shifted complaint burden; and no administrative responsibilities.

In Option II, the emergency medical inventory states, "The city purchases and operates the ambulance system. This is usually in conjunction with the fire department, police department, or as a separate agency."

"Under sound management, a city-operated system can provide economical service which is beneficial from a medical standpoint and a credit to the community."

"In other circumstances, however, it may be less efficient and less desirable than possible other alternatives."

CAPCO listed economy, centralized control, and the possibility of federal grants as advantages of a municipal operation.

THE COST TO THE CITY will vary," the report explained. "Vehicle cost which is acceptable in most communities ranges between \$10,000 and \$14,000. Approximately 70-75 percent of the operating costs is for personnel, and the balance is for maintenance."

The ambulance survey asked the Georgetown City Council to study the ambulance operation service owned and operated by the City of Taylor.

Taylor included a description of its system in the report.

"Our 1973-74 budget for the ambulance department was \$37,899 and for the additional men in May, 1974, ended up actually costing \$45,873. The new budget beginning on October 1, 1974, is \$67,288. This figure includes purchase of a new ambulance which costs \$10,500."

THE CITY OF TAYLOR receives financial assistance from neighboring cities and the community of Coupland. "The assistance was based on last year's budget plus \$5000 depreciation for payment on an ambulance and we negotiated some months ago based on a population of those served."

The average ambulance run costs \$79.16, the Taylor department reported.

The city operates two ambulances, with a third in reserve.

CAPCO SUGGESTED that the City of Georgetown would require one van-type or Suburban Highrise ambulance.

"This would be able to account for 90 percent of ambulance runs; however, it would be necessary for some type 'back-up' ambulance to be available."

Within city limits, the Davis Funeral Home answered an average of 312 ambulance calls each year.

"The consideration of including the present ambulance service area of Georgetown, Andice, Florence, Walburg, Jarrell and other communities in whatever option is selected" was recommended in the CAPCO report.

CAPCO also suggested plans for a City Emergency Medical Committee, to advise public officials on emergency medical systems.

Besides the commercial and municipal systems, "several other types of operations are available," the ambulance study concluded.

COST FACTORS of both options can only be provided on an accurate updated basis by inviting discussion with various firms presently engaging in the ambulance business."

Mayor Crawford said he hopes to call a council session this week to consider the CAPCO report.

1975 federal funds asked for water intake structure

To snip red tape, the City of Georgetown hopes to funnel its first year \$228,000 community development entitlement to the construction of a drinking water intake system on the North Fork Lake basin.

Tom Sams, city building inspector, told a public hearing audience Thursday that the April 15 deadline to apply for Community Development Act funds limits the city's choice of projects.

"An attempt to apply for any other project is going to press us for time," Sams said.

The building inspector, who presented the community development explanation at the request of the Georgetown City Council and City Manager Leo Wood, noted that because of Georgetown's record of participation in federal programs, the city is entitled to \$912,000 over the next five years.

SAMS SAID THE MONEY IS DUE in five annual parcels—\$228,000 for the first three years, \$152,000 for the fourth year, and \$76,000 for the fifth year.

Under the requirements of the 1974 act, he added, the municipal applicant must:

—Submit a three-year community development plan.

—Formulate a one-year program to meet community development needs, including estimated cost and number of persons and units served.

—Survey the condition of housing in the community through a housing assistance plan and assess housing assistance needs of low-income families.

—DESIGN A PROGRAM to eliminate or prevent slums, blight and deterioration, and provide improved community facilities, including provision of necessary and appropriate health and social services.

However, Sams said, because Georgetown's population falls under 25,000, the city "can request a waiver in submitting the full three year program."

The waiver hinges on the demonstration of a "definite single-item need to qualify for the budget year," he added.

"The need for an inlet system is critical," Sams said. "We must begin it now before the flooding starts. Then we can begin to apply for next year's funds."

Bill Schott, the Bryant-

Currington engineer designing the drinking water treatment system, estimated the cost of the intake project—exclusive of pumps—at \$200,000.

—TO GET THIS STRUCTURE BUILT before the lake is flooded will be money in our pocket," Schott said. If the city builds the intake water structure after water is impounded in 1978, the same project will cost \$500,000, he added.

The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept applications for community development grants from December 1 to April 15.

An A-95 review of the city's application by CAPCO requires up to 45 days, Sams said. "We hope to compress our planning so our application is in by mid-February—and even this is late," he explained.

He recommended that the Georgetown City Council channel this year's funds toward the water intake system construction.

—THE REST OF US should start thinking of plans for next year's money," Sams said.

Mayor Joe Crawford stated that "citizen participation for community development planning will be primarily through the established Citizens Advisory Commission."

"The final position statement along with all individual comments made at public hearings and meeting shall be recorded and made a part of the administrative record of the citizens advisory commission."

Crawford added, "Because of the very short planning cycle for the 1975 submission the normal planning cycle will be compressed; however, the 1976 planning cycle will be established and begun as soon as the 1975

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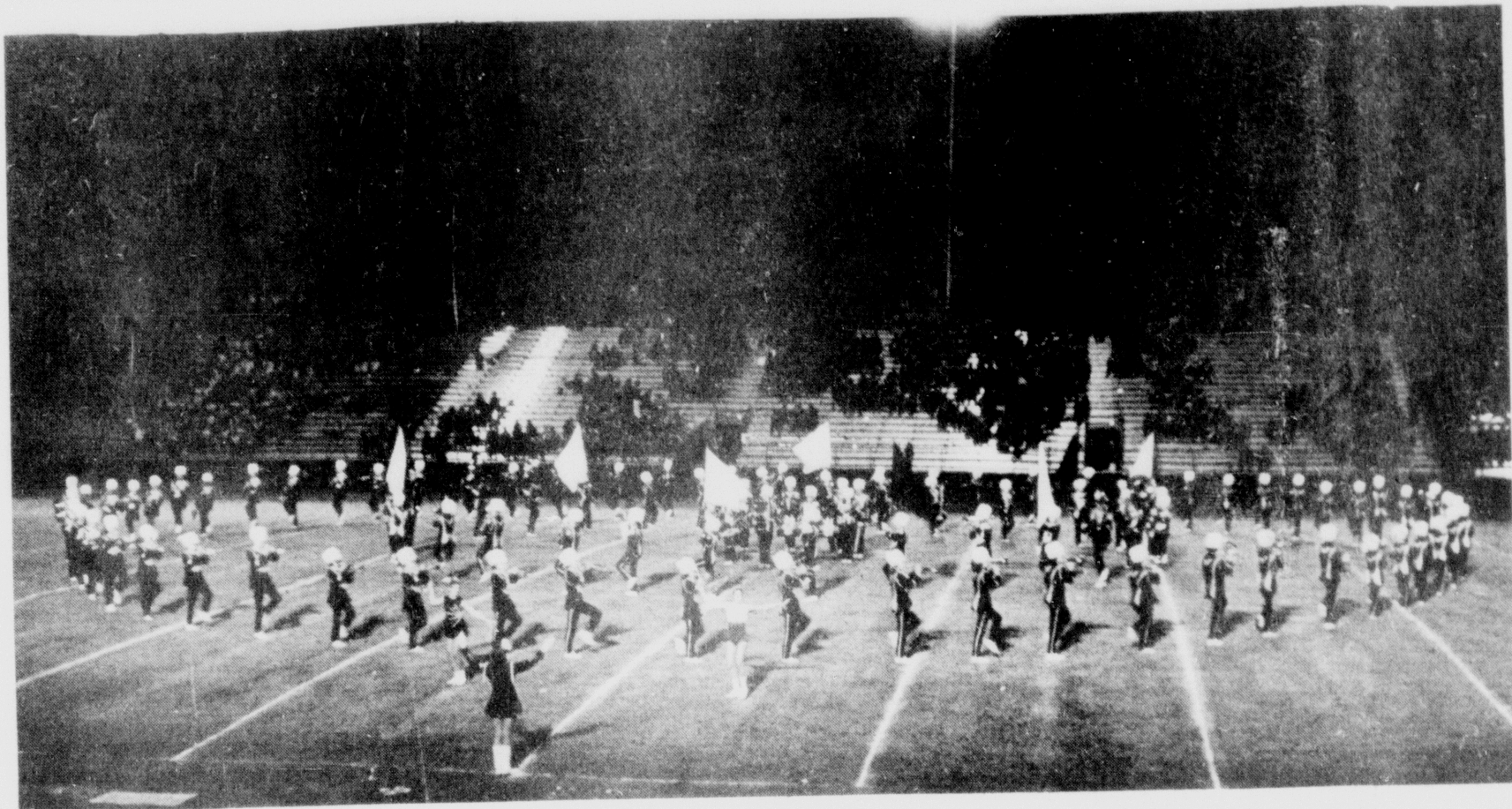
Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Sunday, November 17, 1974

Price, 15c plus 1c Tax

Vol. 1, No. 25



GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING EAGLE BAND—took top score at regional marching contest Tuesday night—Number One. This puts the mighty 'Blue and White Sound' on its way to being a

Sweepstakes Band for the tenth straight year, only to be Number One in concert and sight reading competition in the spring will make it so. The proud band directors are Rodney Klett, Rey Meza and Nancy Webb.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Had an enjoyable evening although the final act was a disappointment. The Pirates took on Dallas Baptist College in their opener Thursday night and after leading all the way, blew it in the final minutes. They lost by 3.

But they are an exciting team to watch, a little short of stature for the modern game, but very quick. They should win a bunch.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED with the redecorated and modernized Jim West Gymnasium. Someone with imagination and a talent for colors was in charge of the changes. You are immediately impressed with the colors and the brightness, which must be a big help to the players. New, modern no-glare flood lights, a combination of almost white, yellow and brown colors, air conditioning and a vastly improved speaking system are the things you appreciate most. The seating arrangement, which must be described as awkward, still remains but everything has been sanded and varnished so that it looks much better.

At the Thursday evening game the eight cheer leaders kept up a cheerful din. George Nelson's S.U. band kept everyone stirred up, popcorn and Cokes were selling briskly, the Pirates except, for a few minutes lapse, were hot and hustling—all of which made the small fee you paid at the door seem a real bargain. For an evening of good entertainment I can recommend these games.

I haven't seen the high school team in action but they are practicing and will also provide some excellent shows in the coming weeks. Get the basketball habit! —0—

ALL THE RECENT TALK about county responsibility on fire fighting and ambulance services brings up, what District Attorney Bill Connor calls "an interesting question."

He has been asked if "it is legal for city officials to spend city tax money on providing fire and ambulance service to people living outside the city limits?"

Connor said he would not be surprised to see the question receive a test somewhere in this state before long.

SEVERAL PEOPLE have expressed the opinion to me that both services should be provided by the county, which is financed jointly by the rural and city tax-payers. Definitely, this would be legal. Whether the alternative would be beyond me. I suppose it would take another one of Skip's \$15 speeches to find out, so I'm sitting back and waiting. —0—

I hope the early delivery of the *Sunday Sun* suits our readers. The earlier printing does rule out coverage of Friday night events but gives the paper to you in time to study the upcoming Sunday and Monday events, and the news is fresh. On those Monday holidays our subscribers didn't get the paper until Tuesday, sometimes Tuesday afternoon, which simply made it old hat.

Let us know if you do like it better this way. It costs us a little more to produce it Friday night but if it serves a better purpose we are all for it.

PTA meets Tuesday

The Georgetown delegation to the Texas PTA convention will report to the local Parent-Teacher Association Chapter Tuesday at the Westside School cafeteria.

The session is slated for 7:30 p.m. Kathi Holmans, president of the Georgetown PTA chapter, will join delegates Bill Holmans and Ed Mugford in discussing the state convention last week in Corpus Christi.

Week's news in a nutshell

WILLIAMSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS told a Federal Highway Administration representative Monday that flood damage to county roads did not justify federal disaster relief.

THE CAPITAL AREA PLANNING COUNCIL released an ambulance service inventory for Williamson County and the City of Georgetown Thursday.

THE GEORGETOWN BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION'S proposal for an ordinance to preserve the historical nature of the downtown square faced no opposition Tuesday at a meeting of property owners of the downtown shopping district.

FRIENDS of the Georgetown Area Public Library elected Ted Rowell as 1975 president.

GEORGETOWN CITY COUNCIL postponed a vote on rate increases for the General Telephone Company, but three council members said that they would support a 17 percent hike in phone rates.

THE FLORENCE SCHOOL BOARD agreed Monday to extend the Young's sport area bus route five miles to avoid a low-water bridge crossing the Lampasas River.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY CROPS COMMITTEE reported Thursday that the 1974 gross agricultural income fell \$10 million below last year's mark.

The Georgetown building inspector recommended that city officials earmark this year's \$228,000 in community development funds to the construction of a water intake system on the dry basin on the North Fork Lake.

Liberty Hill School trustees released a \$26,000 construction payment check to the South Plains Steel Structures Inc. for October work on the new high school.

1974 ag income down \$10 million

The 1974 gross agricultural income in Williamson County dropped \$10 million below the 1973 farm and ranch income, the County Crops Committee concluded Thursday.

The committee estimated agricultural production at \$44 million—\$6 million less than last year's production.

Delays in grain sorghum and cotton payments contributed a \$4 million loss to the county's agricultural income total.

Cattle production alone posed a \$7 million loss to Williamson County ranchers in 1974, the committee reported.

In Taylor Thursday, the crops committee re-elected Roy Schroeder as 1975 chairman, and chose Wilbert Vorwerk as vice-chairman.

Schroeder and Vorwerk are farmers in east Williamson County.

The crops committee discussed and endorsed Governor Dolph Briscoe's farm and ranch incentive program, "Texas Agriculture—On Our Way to No. 1."

Briscoe told the group in a letter, "Texans have the resources and ability to achieve first place among the states in agricultural production. The achievement of this goal has important economic and humanitarian advantages for our state, nation and the world. The effort has my enthusiastic support, and I earnestly solicit yours as well."

The governor challenged farmers and ranchers to boost Texas to No. 1 in gross and net agricultural income.

The Williamson County Crops Committee discussed the new goal in the statewide program—total cash receipts of \$9.1 billion in 1980.

In 1973, the committee learned, Texas agricultural income reached \$6.48 billion. Income estimates for 1974 peg Texas farm and ranch proceeds at \$4.7 billion to \$5.4 billion.

In other business Thursday, the crops committee reviewed its 1974 activities, including the crops and marketing clinics, the soil fertility short course, grain and cotton tours, and demonstrations of farm equipment.

The committee also discussed plans for the 18th annual crops clinic, tentatively slated for January.

The clinic will focus on cotton and grain sorghum production.

By folding ambulance services

8,000 families threatened

In a 26-page ambulance inventory Thursday, the Capital Area Planning Council measured the width of the imminent ambulance service gap in Williamson County.

The study concluded that by mid-1975, no emergency medical operation will service the 8,000 families in the county's northwest quadrant.

Predicting discontinuation of ambulance operations in Georgetown and Florence, the CAPCO inventory states, "A large section of the county will be without ambulance service in the very near future. This area includes Georgetown, Jarrell, Andice, Florence and Liberty Hill."

The population threatened totals 18,000, the study estimated.

"THE TOTAL AMBULANCE RUNS in this area by the present two firms averages 44 per month. The emergency runs average 16 per month and the balance are transfer runs."

The ambulance inventory, supervised by Stan Stout, director of CAPCO health planning, recommended that the Williamson County Commissioners Court appoint a county-wide Emergency Medical Service Committee to advise the court on ambulance service and medical care.

In other recommendations, the commissioners were urged to:

—Consider ambulance service "as only one element in the emergency medical system. The other elements—training of attendants, radio communications, public information, etc.—also require as much attention and consideration."

—Establish radio communications between the Georgetown or Taylor hospital and incoming emergency ambulance runs. "This is a missing vital link in the present emergency medical system."

—Ask Williamson County telephone companies to install a "911" telephone system for emergency phone calls.

—Establish a "hospital-based continuing education program where the ambulance atten-

dants can receive additional training under the supervision of the physicians in charge of emergency medical patients."

The CAPCO study, released Thursday, explained that ambulance service in Williamson County is provided by five firms, located in Georgetown, Taylor, Round Rock, Bartlett and Florence.

"The ambulance service in Georgetown, operated by the Davis Funeral Home, has indicated it will discontinue this service December 31. The ambulance service in Florence, operated by the Young Funeral Home, has indicated it may not continue operation past April, 1975," the emergency medical inventory reported.

Ambulance runs in Williamson County in the past 12 months totaled 1572, the study said, with 672 emergency runs.

"Of significance to note is that 134 of the emergency runs were traffic-related of which 45 percent are in the present Georgetown service area due to Interstate 35 and Highway 183 traffic."

THE FIVE AMBULANCE OPERATIONS in the county list 2-way radio communications as follows: "None have communication with the hospitals in the area, two have communication with the sheriff's office, three have communication with the local police, and two have local fire communication with the local fire department."

The report added: "At the present time, the five firms list 19 ambulance attendants which includes employees of funeral homes, full-time employees of the ambulance service, part-time employees of the ambulance service, and volunteers. Four have Certified Emergency Medical Technician status, ten have Emergency Care Attendant status, and five have completed the Red Cross certification."

Discontinuation of the Davis Funeral Home in Georgetown, the study said, "will leave a void in emergency ambulance service in the north, northwest and west parts of the county."



WINTER'S FIRST FROST for the Georgetown area hit the thermometer Thursday night, and recorded a cold 29 degrees. The frost occurred just

in time for deer season, which began Saturday. The weather is expected to again turn warm before Georgetownites experience winter.

Photo by David True



Paul Harvey

HOW NOT TO KEEP YOUR BUSINESS GROWING

If I talk about business to businessmen and women for a minute, may I also ask that any customer of any business eavesdrop? This is something you need to know—about how not to make a business grow.

Rich De Vos of Amway says there are four stairsteps in the evolution of any business.

IT BEGINS WITH SELLING. You have a worthy product so you devote all your time, effort and energy to selling it.

You don't have anything else to worry about except selling. You have no personnel problems, no supply or distribution bottlenecks, no customers to service.

You don't have to take time out to make speeches because nobody invites you to make speeches. You can concentrate on selling—and anybody who concentrates on selling soon begins to grow, to become successful.

This is the most exciting, delighting, dynamic first stage in the evolution of a business.

Now you are making money, and your challenge becomes not just "getting" but "keeping." For this you need some corporate technology. You need a money manager—you hire a treasurer.

Now you have a treasurer and a budget, organizational charts, allocations—drawings on charts on walls show you how you're doing.

First you sell—and grow. Then the treasurers move in and preoccupy you at least partly with digits instead of deals, with managing instead of marketing.

STAGE THREE IS THE "LAWYER STAGE" in this upside-down pyramid. Now you are interested in protecting. You become fearful of making any move without first consulting the lawyers. For the lawyer, whose job depends on his protecting you, the line of least risk for him is to say "no" to everything.

You built a business by selling. You organized it financially. Now you become protective and allow the lawyers to inhibit your more imaginative expansion plans.

And by now the fourth stage has caught up with you, and you have tax accountants counseling you on how you must "hedge" your invested capital in other directions.

You are so weighed down with keeping, protecting and splitting that you neglect creating, you are neglecting the selling which built your business in the first place. Your business stagnates and begins to atrophy.

MORE AND MORE BUSINESSMEN are electing to veto their lawyers and accountants when their advice conflicts with stimulating product sales. They recognize that increasing any business requires increasing income—and that means selling.

Of course the management of a business must not be neglected, but neither must it be allowed to divert our primary energies from stage one; when the pyramid is right-side up the wide bottom line is the sales force.

Editorials

Let the good times roll!

A lot of people, including some right here in Georgetown, think this country is "jaw-boning" itself into a recession.

Others point out that nothing has changed in this country from what it was several years ago, except that prices have gone up and employment has fallen off. They reason that poor national leadership is the fault of our present day difficulties.

STILL OTHERS, however, counter this argument by pointing out that the problem is global, not national. Nearly all other nations are seeing prices soar to the skies with production and employment sliding downhill. "Could all these nations, all at once, be victimized by poor leadership?" they ask.

Undoubtedly, the tripled price of oil has brought economic problems to many countries, ironically even to some of those that produce and sell oil for the present outlandish price. Money is flowing in so fast to these nations that inflation has soared right to skies, so that the richness from oil has benefited few and damaged many.

The United States, however, could be self-sufficient through common sense sacrifice by its people and would be if it had wise and inspirational leadership. There is nothing that we lack except the proper goals and the correct procedures.

BUILDING HAS SLUMPED in Georgetown for two reasons: high building costs and high interest rates. Materials are available, carpenters stand by with their hammers poised, hundreds of good people are here wanting a new home, yet we can't put it together because of the two inflationary factors.

And just why should they be here—those factors that weren't around five years ago? Nothing has really changed. The nation stands. The people work, they have good incomes. Why should interest money demand a higher toll now than it did then? Why should prices of materials be suddenly higher?

IT BOILS DOWN, we think, to intelligent leadership, the missing link.

And, we all have to confess, there seems to be no great leader anywhere visible on the wide political horizons of this nation. Until the fellow comes along we'll just have to muddle along, it seems, and do our best to keep from sinking deeper into the mire.

Georgetown, and its environs—which include most of Central Texas—is blessed in so many ways that we can see no reason why our "good times" can't continue even though the dismal jaw-boning goes on via TV and daily newspapers.

Read This Page . . .

to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

Write to P.O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626

200 word limit, please.

SUN Editorials and Features

Stuart Long

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

AUSTIN—What happened to those 1,000,000 Texas Republicans of 1972?

Just two years ago, a Republican candidate for governor who was not pleasing to his party's leaders got 1,533,986 votes against Dolph Briscoe for governor, while Briscoe was getting 1,633,493.

This time, Jim Granberry, who was pleasing to Sen. John Tower and other GOP big-wigs, just edged past 500,000 votes, while Briscoe was just over 1,000,000. In other words, the Democratic vote dropped off 600,000, and the Republican 1,000,000.

Granberry had calculated that a light vote in the range of

that which came to pass was to his advantage, on the theory that the Republican organizations in the cities could get out the Republican votes.

But the only conclusions are (1) That they did not get them out, or (2) if they did, a lot of them voted Democratic.

Briscoe carried the big cities of Houston and Dallas, where, in turnabouts, Republicans won county judgeships over long-term Democrats who had developed problems. But it was the rolling thunder of the rural votes in all parts of Texas that gave Briscoe his two-to-one victory. Votes in the 3-to-1, 5-to-1 and even 10-to-1 range came pouring in from the coun-

tryside.

It was that tide of Democratic votes that created the only change in the Texas delegation in Congress, when Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon defeated U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa easily. The Republicans had sent in President Gerald Ford (when he was vice president), John Connally, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, and Sen. John Tower to help Price win. Democrats had Sen. Bentsen and some state office-holders to help Hightower.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White had sensed this rural Democratic surge in the farm and ranch country, which

is almost all of Texas. He said that people in the country were angry and would vote Democratic.

As a result, it was only the Midlands and Tylers where oil is king that went for Granberry, along with his hometown of Lubbock.

This same tide carried Democrat Bob Krueger of New Braunfels into Congress. The big 21st district is almost wholly agricultural, and the Democrat won easily over Republican Doug Harlan for the place to be vacated by U.S. Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo.

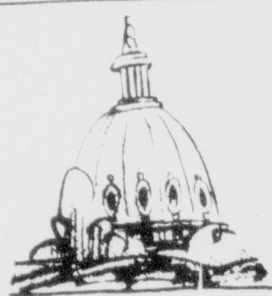
Never before has a candidate for governor taken two weeks off from the campaign just before election. But Briscoe did, to be at his mother's bedside in Uvalde.

Democratic nominees had taken a poll which showed them to be safe. How else could you explain the fact that four top statewide candidates spent the evening before election day in a meeting on the energy crisis. Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, Agriculture Commissioner White, Attorney General John Hill, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Langdon sat in on a session running until midnight of the Governor's Energy Advisory Council, going over a draft of a proposed report. Instead of being on TV making last-minute pleas for votes, they were, in effect, "working overtime at the office" on election eve.

In fact, Armstrong may have set a course record by winning a statewide election with a campaign fund of less than \$7,000, which he had left over from a fund raising to pay off the deficit from his 1972 campaign.

The future problem for Republicans is hidden in the fact that in 1972, Texas voters increased the term of office of most statewide officials to four years. This means that all of the state officials except railroad commissioners and judges will be elected only in non-presidential years.

So there won't be that big chance which comes, as it did in 1972 with a popular Republican like Richard Nixon, to bring in



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ford Men Botch Up Economy

WASHINGTON — Our White House sources tell us regretfully that President Ford is mismanaging the economy worse than former President Nixon did during the Watergate crisis. There is confusion in the White House, they say, over how to cope with economic problems.

The President is still insisting that inflation is the nation's number one problem. The measures he has adopted to fight inflation, meanwhile, are pushing the nation into a recession, and this, many economists believe, has become the number-one problem.

There is now evidence that the President got his economic wires crossed. White House insiders say his economic advisers delivered a confidential forecast to him several weeks ago that unemployment would hit 7 per cent next year. This would be a sure sign of a recession.

But their confidential prediction never reached the Economic Policy Board while it was working out the President's economic program.

This board is the nation's top economic policymaking group. Yet its members went ahead with a plan to fight inflation unaware that the President's economic advisers, in effect, expected a recession.

Thus, an increasing number of economists believe the President is fighting the wrong economic war with the wrong weapons at the wrong time.

War Drums: Once again, the Middle East tinderbox is threatening to explode into flames.

The Arab nations have formally designated the Palestinian Liberation

Organization as the bargaining body for all Palestinians. But the Israelis, who regard the PLO as a terrorist group, swear they won't negotiate with them. The only alternative, it appears, is war.

Already, the two sides are preparing for battle. Russia is pouring armaments into Syria. The Israelis are clamoring for rush deliveries of U.S. arms, including sophisticated missiles.

This has led intelligence analysts to believe the Israelis may even be planning a preemptive strike against the Arabs. The Israelis reportedly expect Egypt and Syria to launch long-range, ground-to-ground missiles at cities. To prevent this, they may decide to launch their missiles first.

Intelligence experts fear this would be the first step toward a nuclear exchange. As we reported several years ago, the Israelis already possess nuclear weapons. And the Egyptians have been promised a nuclear reactor from the United States.

The CIA has also picked up hints that India may provide the Syrians with a nuclear reactor. The deal was struck, according to intelligence reports, when the Indian defense minister visited Damascus in late September.

The Middle East, clearly, has become the most dangerous spot on the map.

Ford to Quit? Sources close to Gerald Ford now believe he will not try to stay in the White House after 1976.

The reasons are both personal and political. The primary reason, of course, is his wife's poor health. Betty Ford, even before her breast surgery, had been urging her husband to retire from politics.

Friends say that Ford de-

pends heavily on his wife for political advice. He has sorely missed her views during her illness. If she now asks him to step down, he probably would do so.

The man himself may also be tiring of the fray. In the past, he has enjoyed political barnstorming. But his performance this fall was lackluster.

Privately, GOP leaders fear his bland style will also hurt Republican chances in 1976. They know him well enough to tell him about their apprehensions.

It is just possible, therefore, that Gerald Ford may be content to settle for his assured place in history: a caretaker president who saw the nation through a crisis.

Hill Reform: The new Congress will be dominated by junior members who have been elected within the last six years. Even before the election, 61 senior members retired, rather than face the electorate again. Most of them were obstructionists who have helped to block reform.

Now a majority appears to favor reform. The first test will come in December when the House Democrats hold their organizing caucus. The newcomers will set up a howl for congressional reforms.

They are also talking about checking the power of the president. There will be renewed support for a constitutional amendment that would permit Congress to remove a president in a three-fourths vote of each House.

There is even talk of establishing a ceremonial president who would attend to the formalities of the office, while a constitutional president would concentrate on governing the nation.

Dan Kubiak



I believe that we have seen the first of many steps taken in accomplishing a couple of very important goals for which I have battled since I came to the Texas Legislature.

One of those goals is improving the quality and the equality of our education in Texas. But this matter of education is tied directly to taxes, and to property taxes in particular. My second goal of long standing has been to work for lowering, or even abolishing altogether, this burdensome and regressive property tax system we now have.

Now, as of this past week, we have a landmark legal ruling made by Attorney General John Hill which, in essence, throws out the old way the state distributed money to local school districts because only fractional tax assessments were being made on local property instead of the true, market value

a Republican governor on presidential coattails. That could have happened in 1972, if Republicans had been more united on Hank Grover's candidacy, when he ran within 100,000 votes of Briscoe.

Perhaps those Republican precinct workers were disheartened this year, and just did not work to get out those other 1,000,000 Republican voters of 1972 vintage.

Or perhaps some of the 1,000,000 changed their minds since 1972.

Karen Frist hosts Alpha Iota Theta

Alpha Iota Theta met Nov. 11 in the home of Karen Frist, hearing a program on poetry by Linda Cisneros.

She gave an insight into the personal lives of such poets as Shakespeare, Chaucer, Whitman, Milton, Wordsworth and others.

Karen served refreshments of coffee, tea, and cookies to Shirley Russell, Joyce Dailey, Tina Walker, Jean Inks, Linda Cisneros and Linda Behrens.

On Nov. 5, the Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi held open house at the Wesleyan Home. Refreshments were served by Alpha Iota Theta. There was a large attendance.

Pledge Rituals and Ritual of Jewels were given on Nov. 14. Members eligible for Ritual of Jewels from Alpha Iota Theta were J.-J. Whitfield, Tina Walker, Shirley Russell, Jean Inks, Joyce Dailey, and Linda Cisneros. Other Beta Sigma Phi chapters from the area participated.

47 accidents 23 injuries in October

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 47 accidents on rural highways in Williamson County during the month of October, according to Sergeant Fred Hurst, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These 47 accidents have resulted in no deaths, and 23 injuries for the month of October, 1974.

These figures result in a total of 490 accidents with 9 deaths and 259 injured in Williamson County during 1974.

Open dating of perishable food doesn't guarantee quality or wholesomeness—only proper handling and storage from the processor to the dinner table will do that.

Q—At Thanksgiving and Christmas, my employer usually gives each employee a turkey or a fruit basket, and sometimes a gift certificate if we've had a good sales year. Do I have to pay tax on such gifts?

A—If your employer distributes to you and your co-workers goodwill gifts of food or other merchandise of nominal value on holidays, the value of these gifts is not income. However, if your employer distributes cash, gift certificates, or similar items of readily convertible cash value, such gifts represent taxable salary paid to you.

assessment. What resulted was that when the Texas Education Agency tried to figure out how a local district's share of the education costs would be, the TEA had to plug in a factor that involved inequitable and artificially-lowered property values.

This unfair situation meant that districts where wealth was in abundance, they could say they were taxing at lower rate and therefore receive more state aid in support of their school system. Obviously, this had the counter-effect of poor school districts being made to suffer because they received less state aid.

The Attorney General's opinion, however, will let the TEA decide these local property tax assessments on the market value of the local property.

This will have two very desirable effects for everyone: first, the quality of education in most districts in Texas will be improved by this redistribution of funds. This will invariably be a more equal situation in our school funding then we have witnessed in 25 years. The second effect is that taxes for many local property owners will either be held steady or perhaps some will be able to be lowered. This will be due to not having to pick up a heretofore increasing load of paying for their public education. In 1949, 20% of the cost of education was paid for by the local district. Today, a whopping 98% has to be paid by the local district.

As I commented immediately following this AG's ruling, it is only one step in bringing equality in education and taxation to you but it is an important step. I assure you I shall be working in the Legislature to see that more steps along this path are taken.

I was disappointed to learn that President Ford is planning to set a general quota on sugar imports for 1975, as an anti-inflationary measure.

If such a quota, a control which Mr. Ford says is necessary to insure that we can avoid other controls on prices, is necessary, it ought to be invoked on a nation free of domestic controls on its sugar growing industry. INSTEAD, SUGAR GROWERS ARE FORCED TO CONTENT WITH ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS AND OTHER GOVERNMENTAL DEVICES WHICH HOLD DOWN PRODUCTION.

In fact, what is happening is that the sugar industry is totally non-competitive and is kept that way by ridiculous administration policies. That leads to things like 1,200 per cent profits for sugar processing companies and sugar trading for the astonishing price of 63 cents a pound.

I would think the Administration would be well advised to cut the industry loose of government bribes and benefits, let them produce all the sugar the American public demands, and the price will find its way back to a reasonable level.

It is my sincere hope that the federal Congress will not give the President the authority to set quotas on sugar imports and not interfere with what should be a free market economy.

My offices as your state representative are open every day in both Rockdale and Austin and I encourage you to contact me with your thoughts or questions. In Rockdale I can be reached by phoning 512-446-2839. In Austin, my legislative office is 512-475-3563 or write me, Dan Kubiak, P. O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78767.

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Entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Georgetown, Texas.

Classified display advertising \$1.75 per inch, no discount. Other advertising rates on request. The SUN reserves the right to refuse any advertising which does not meet the standards of truth in advertising.

Advertising deadline, both in display and classified, Friday 12:00 noon. The Sunday SUN will not accept for publication any political advertisement without signature of party.

FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Mrs. A. A. Daniel is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daniel in the Rio Grande Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis the first of the week.

Rupert E. Thorp

Funeral services were held Monday morning at Temple for Rupert Thorp who died Saturday at the Santa Fe Hospital. Mr. Thorp was a former resident of Florence and the brother-in-law of W. L. Wilson of Florence. Survivors are his wife, the former Zelma Gower, two sons,

Charles Thorp of Temple, and Rupert Thorp Jr. of Pasadena, sister, Mrs. Merle Lewis of Georgetown, five grandchildren and one great grandchild. A sister, Mrs. W. L. Wilson and brother, Ben Thorp preceded him in death.

—0—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Love of Austin spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caskey Sunday.

Dale and Gale Lawler of Belton attended services at the Florence Church of Christ Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Etheridge and children visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Priest Sunday.

Nancy Dannelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dannelley has been chosen as D.A.R. Good Citizen by the Daniel Coleman Chapter D.A.R. in Georgetown. She is a four year member and officer of the Future Homemakers of America, attended Bluebonnet Girl State, is secretary of the Drama Club at Florence High School, secretary of the senior class, president of the Buffalo Pep squad and layout editor of the annual staff.

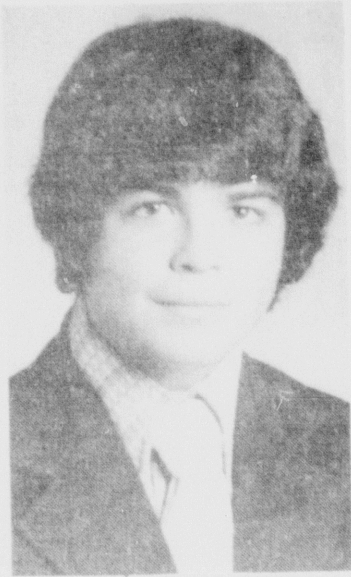
Miss Dannelley attended Abilene Christian College on a Junior Scholarship Program during the past summer. She will be honored at the December meeting of the D.A.R. along with other selected Good Citizens.

Mrs. Alma Carroll, Rev. Marvin Thompson, Miss Effie McLeod, Mr. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. James Rundell were in Georgetown to attend the Worker's meeting at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis were shopping and visiting in Georgetown Saturday.

Lester Fisher was a Saturday visitor in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathel Caskey of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rutherford of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McGregor visited their mother, Mrs. R. S. Caskey during the weekend.



JOHN McMMASTER

—Young Texan of the Month

John McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMaster, has been selected by the Georgetown Optimist Club as Young Texan for the Month of November. John is a senior at the Georgetown High School.

John has participated in U.I.L. competition his entire high school career. As a freshman he competed in Debate. As a sophomore he entered informative speaking and the one-act play competition. He placed second in district in informative speaking and the one-act play, of which he served as Stage Manager, won third place. He also won third place in informative speaking at the Bernie Meet. That same year he received the Letter "G" Award in Speech. He won second in district and second at the Copperas Cove Literary Meet in informative speaking his junior year. He is planning to continue this year in U.I.L. competition in informative speaking, prose reading, and poetry reading.

John has been in several student organizations and activities. This is his second year on the high school paper staff as Sports Editor. He has been a member of Soc'N Buskin Drama Club for four years. Students also look to John for leadership. He is serving his second year on the Student Council, serving as Parliamentarian his junior year and is currently President. He was Treasurer of his sophomore class and President of his junior class.

John played football his freshman and sophomore year and this year looks forward to playing tennis. When time permits he enjoys hunting, fishing, and playing tennis. He was named Junior Rotarian by the Rotary Club.

Robert Cooper dies in Marlin

Robert Wilbarger Cooper, 60, of 132 Meadowbrook Drive, Waco, and a retired Sinclair Refining Co. employee, died Tuesday, November 12, at the Veteran's Hospital in Marlin.

Funeral services were held Thursday, November 14 at the Davis Chapel with Chaplain A. A. Bratcher, assisted by Rev. Warren Hall officiating.

Cooper was born January 7, 1914, the son of J. E. and Sarah Wilbarger Cooper. He was married to the former Dotta Treuhardt. To this union a son, Jack, and a daughter, Sara, were born.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dotta Cooper, Waco; son, Jack Cooper of San Diego, California; daughter, Mrs. Sara (John) Pettijohn of Richardson; seven grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Cooper was a lifelong

member of the First Presbyterian Church and served his country as a 1st Lt. in the U. S. Army in World War II.

Pallbearers were Ron Miller, Waco; John Tankersley, Waco; Duncan Cooper, Austin; John L. Treuhardt, Jr., Richardson; Lawton Whitehead, Jr., Longview and James Lackey, Georgetown. Honorary pallbearers were Raymond Erlanson, Floyd Woodall, C. W. Wilkerson and Moody Edwards, all of Waco; Garland Baker of Moody and Fred H. Guffy of Belton.

Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Georgetown.

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Commissioners criticize alcohol program

Williamson County Commissioners reacted negatively to a proposal for a regional alcohol program presented at Monday's court meeting.

After hearing a presentation from Daniel James Joseph, a consultant from Texas Commission on Alcoholism, County Judge C. L. Chance said concerning alcohol abuse, "It is a social phenomenon that our society has to put up with."

Joseph requested a letter of support for the program from the commissioners. No county funds would be required. The project, if approved, will be funded by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and the

Criminal Justice Council. Commissioner Wesley Foust said that in effect the county does pay funds to the Criminal Justice Council so that funds would be coming from the county. At that time commissioners wandered off into a discussion of the Justice Council and the benefits which the county receive.

CHANCE said he thought the county should have the criminal justice council send a detailed statement of how funds are spent.

For each criminal court case held in the county, a court fee is collected from offenders. The fees are \$2.50 in justice of the

peace courts, \$5 in county court and \$10 in district court, at which the county retains 5 percent. The county sends an average of \$2000 per month to the council.

By some misunderstanding the alcohol program had not been put on the agenda, and for that reason no action was taken. Joseph said he was in Chance's office Nov. 5 and requested to be on Monday's agenda.

At the October meeting of the court, Chance read a letter from Joseph asking for support. At that meeting, Commissioner Wesley Johnson requested that the program be put

on Monday's agenda for consideration. Chance who prepares the agenda, said that he made a mistake by not having the program on the agenda. Joseph, Fred Carter and Gil Ortiz with the Austin Alcoholic Rehabilitation program were present Monday.

The program calls for education of the client through a series of lectures which they are compelled by the court judge who sets probation to attend. Lecturers will include community people such as law enforcement officers, physicians, attorneys and others who explain the results of

alcohol abuse. The second major part of the program will be one-to-one counseling with the clients.

Joseph pointed out that the county's adult probation officer currently sees more than 300 clients per month. A counselor would have more time to spend with each offender, according to Joseph.

Commissioner R. A. Rozacky said that he did not think the program would work. "Stiffer fines are the only thing which will help. I've seen too many drunks. They are too hard to rehabilitate."

Mrs. Montgomery dies Wednesday

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth (Lizzie) Montgomery, 91, of Georgetown, died on Wednesday, November 12, in the Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Mrs. Montgomery was born April 13, 1883 at Bartlett. She was a daughter of Benjamin and Mattie Reed Montgomery. She was married to John H. Montgomery on August 17, 1905. To this union six children were born. Her husband died in 1958 and two sons, Roy and Frank Montgomery, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Thursday, November 14, at 10:00 A.M. from the Davis Chapel. Burial was in the O'Fellows Cemetery. Rev. Al Cummins officiated at the service. Special music was provided by Wallace Evans who sang "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset", accompanied by Mrs. Lois Jean Forswall, organist.

Pallbearers were Curtis Ray Southworth, Rodney Montgomery, Roy Dolan Montgomery, Virgil McCasland, Dave Custer and Robert Montgomery.

Survivors are one son, J. H. Montgomery, Georgetown; three daughters, Mrs. Curtis Southworth, Georgetown; Mrs. Loss Sudduth, Georgetown; and Mrs. Louie Schneider, Bartlett; and one half-brother Jason Kyle of Sonora, Texas; ten grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren.

Rufus A. Davis rites Thursday

Rufus Andrew Davis, 54, of 907 West 7th St., Georgetown, died Tuesday, November 12, at Brackenridge Hospital, in Austin.

Funeral services were held November 14, at the Wesley Chapel A.M.E. Church, with Reverend A. L. Jefferson, officiating.

Davis was born March 23, 1920 in Georgetown, son of Esau Davis and Mary Tanksley Davis. He was married to Theda Bell Mauldin on November 14, 1942.

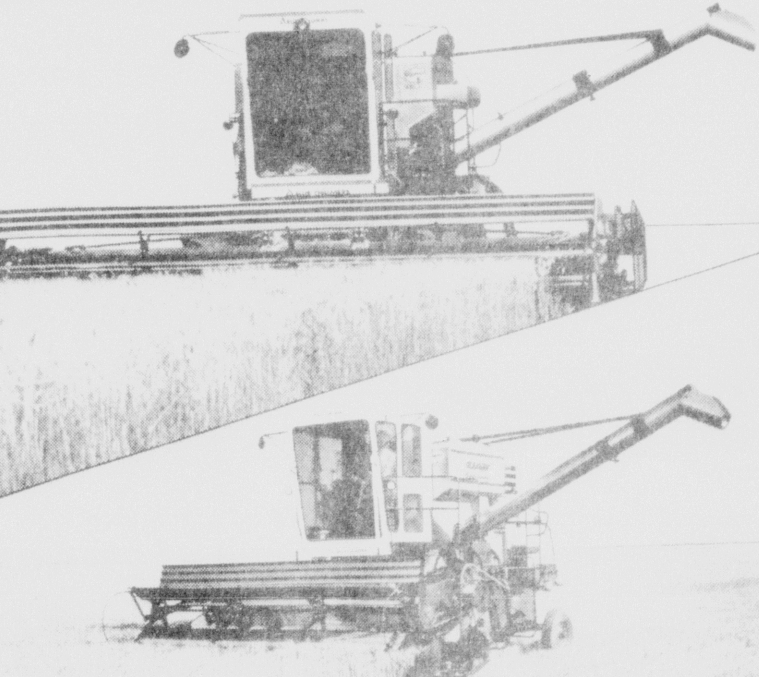
To this union three children were born. Ruthalene who preceded him in death, Brenda Louise and Timothy Cornell.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Theda Davis; son, Timothy Davis of Fort Polk, Louisiana; daughter Miss Brenda Davis of Georgetown; two brothers, Charles Edward Davis and Orange Lee Davis, both of Georgetown. Eleven nieces and nephews; one aunt, two uncles and a host of other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Harry Mauldin, Joe Gaddison, Ollie Holman, Sam Parker, Melvin Taylor, Sr., and Sidney Clark. Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery, Georgetown, under the direction of the Davis Funeral Home.

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In 1923, the first Gleaner combine moved into the field and revolutionized harvesting. In 1973, the Model F and the Model K combine the Gleaner combine traditions of big capacity, dependability, accessibility and ease of operation. Both give you sure feed system with down-front cylinder, two stage separation, two fan cleaning and center line design.

Move up to a Gleaner F or K from Allis-Chalmers. Let us show you what 50 years of experience can do for your harvest.

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(Not all items available in all stores)

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4-oz. Size
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Scented or Unscented
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Holds all your stationery supplies
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EXTRA PRINTS — Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white film, developed and printed.
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4-lb. box — "SUPREME" CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENT
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Great for Gift Giving or Serving

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SPECIAL

Catus Range-Hide
8" Boot with natural welt,
cushion insole with cookie
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Sizes C7/12 **\$18⁹⁹**

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Thermal Knit Cotton
Lined with laminated
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\$7⁴⁴

Coghlan's Sure Grip Camp

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(4 positions) Special

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Junior Size Flannel lining
Rustproof zipper
Waterproof ground sheet Was \$6⁹⁹

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**ICE
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\$8⁸⁸
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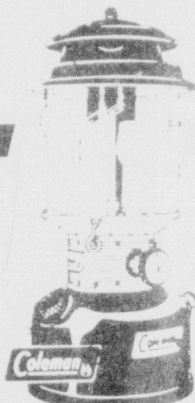
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w/carrying case
Was \$11⁹⁹

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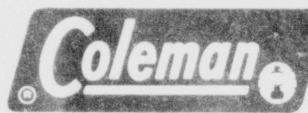
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Coleman lantern
rolls back the dark-
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circle of light.
Continuous burning
on a 2 pint fuel fill.

\$14⁸⁸

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By Coleman, 2 burners
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Sizes D6/14 SPECIAL

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\$17⁹⁹

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Wallington with good year welt
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Air Mattress

\$12⁸⁸

30"x76" Multi-ply rubberized
fabric NO. 5077
Was \$15⁷⁷ SPECIAL

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Propane Fuel Cyclinder
Net Weight 14.1 oz.

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Hunting Knife

NO. 1232 Skinning Knife

Was \$9⁷⁵ SPECIAL

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Special

"Matchless" - Propane Fuel -
Single Control for fuel release
and heat volume

Was \$43⁸⁸

\$33⁹⁷

World Famous

Four Gun Racks

Walnut Hardwood Finish with
drawer and locking device
Was \$19⁰⁰ SPECIAL

\$16⁴⁴

World Famous

Canteen

1 Quart Aluminum w/case
and adjustable shoulder
strap NO. 1011 Was \$2¹⁹ SPECIAL

\$1⁷⁷

Ash Flash

Searchlight Lantern

NO. L70 With semi-enclosed Beam Reflector
Combination handle and stand Was \$3⁰⁰ SPECIAL

\$2⁸⁸

Eveready All American

Waterproof Lantern

With Battery

Was \$5³³ SPECIAL

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Men's
Western Coats
Ideal for hunting
Lined with 90% wool
Waterproofed

\$23⁸⁸

World Famous
Mess Kits
5 Piece aluminum
Contains skillet, plate, cup,
saucepan and lid
Was \$2¹⁹ SPECIAL

\$1⁷⁷



Patriotism waning, Judge Wood says

Rebellion against authority has drained the raw patriotism that inspired America's World War I victory, D.B. Wood, the 26th District Court judge, in 1958-65, told Georgetown veterans Monday.

"Today's attitude toward authority and government would undermine the raw patriotism necessary to put forth the effort to defend this country," Wood said.

In an Armistice Day program at the Georgetown Veterans of Foreign Wars post headquarters, Wood commended veterans for their efforts "to defend this nation, instead of crime, it."

Wood, who served as chairman of the Williamson County Democratic Executive Committee in 1942-58, praised the VFW because "it continues to fight for allegiance to the United States. The VFW has never forgotten the fundamentals of this country."

Armistice Day, Nov. 11, marked the 56th anniversary of the end of World War I.

"The day was renamed after World War II to Veterans Day," Wood noted. Then, in 1971, Congress rescheduled the holiday for the fourth Monday in October, to provide federal, state and county workers with a three-day weekend.

"WHY? WHY?" asked the former district judge, himself a World War I soldier. "Because the three-day weekend promoted more business, allowed more social events."

"People are forgetting what Nov. 11 means to this country."

Before the United States entered WWI on April 6, 1917,

Wood said, the armed forces could boast just 350,000 soldiers and sailors.

"The Kaiser didn't think we would amount to anything, and we wouldn't—if not for our vigor and courage."

From April 6, 1917 until the end of the war, we put 5 million men under arms and sent 2 million overseas.

"JUST THINK—5 million men! The lesson we learned in WWI was used in our subsequent troubles."

Wood, once the presiding judge over the 3rd Administrative District, spanning 32 Central Texas counties, detailed his own WWI experience with the 5th Division in Germany for the M/Sgt. Ben D. Snowden Post 8587 VFW members gathered in their Post Home.

"The men that enlisted in 1917 were paid \$21 a month—and that didn't include any insurance. By the end of the war, we were getting \$30 a month."

"I was discharged with just one pair of trousers, a wool shirt, an overcoat that hung to my knees and four or five pairs of socks. We were each given \$60 for clothes when we left the Army, but after the war ended, prices shot up sky-high."

Congressional bills to aid veterans today are aimed at benefits for veterans of World War II and the conflicts in Korea and Southeast Asia—not WWI soldiers, Wood said.

"I DOUBT THAT IN AMERICA TODAY, people have the raw patriotism needed to protect this nation," Wood stressed.

"If a meeting was called for Georgetown to rally for a man charged with a crime, dozens of people would turn out. But if a rally was called in the name of law enforcement, not even six people would show up."

Americans too freely criticize their government, he added. "They no longer feel any allegiance."

As a prosecutor and judge in Williamson County, Wood explained, "I only looked as far as the State Supreme Court for my rulings. But then in the 1950s, by rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court, a paternalistic federal government was set up, and we had to look to Washington for everything."

"The form of government adopted in 1787 and religiously

adhered to for 175 years makes the position of the VFW of prime importance today."

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC has lost confidence in their officials, Wood said. "There's a tendency to make all politicians seem crooked—this is tearing down our country and our government."

Despite its internal troubles, the judge said, "The United States is still the greatest nation in the world today. Although it has only 6 percent of the world's population, it has more comforts and conveniences than the balance of the world."

The reason for this success is the incentive provided by the form of government we had followed until 20 years ago."

The growing paternalism in Washington, D.C. is sapping away that incentive Wood added.



OPTIMIST CLUB SPEAKER—was Amy Bates, introduced by Jack Frost, right, and welcomed by president Pete Bouffard, left. Amy told the Optimists and 15 high school students at the Tuesday Youth Appreciation Day luncheon that she was chosen to speak to them because she likes young people, works with business men and likes to talk. She said today's young people are radical, irresponsible, disrespectful, and sloppy dressers, and she understands them because that is exactly her grandmother's opinion of Amy right now. She says she loves them and appreciates them for helping her to change some of her thoughts and ways to live in today's world. She is a teacher in the Taylor High School.

Grant, loan approved for Jonah Water

U.S. Rep. J. J. "Jake" Pickle Wednesday announced that the Jonah Water Supply Corp. would receive a \$420,000 grant and a \$665,000 loan from the Farmer's Home Administration.

Jonah Water Supply Corp. being developed under the Rural Development Act, system serves Williamson County.

The additional grant and loan from the FmHA will enable Jonah Water to add service to 201 more farms, homes, and other connections in rural areas.

"The rural systems are one of the best programs funded by the federal government," said Pickle, "for they have enabled people who have never had running and clean water to have this often taken for granted service."

The loan portion of the fund

for expansion will be repaid in 40 years with 5 percent interest.

Jonah Water Supply Corp. is a rural community non profit organization.

Dr. Peterson to be judge of organists

Dr. Ellsworth Peterson, well-known musician, musicologist and the Margaret Root Brown Professor of Fine Arts in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University, will be a judge for the first annual Robert A. Markham Organ Competition sponsored by the Waco Chapter of the American Guild of Organists to be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Waco on Nov. 16.

Mrs. Joseph Kubacak services Saturday

Mrs. Mary Kubacak, age 84, died Friday, Nov. 8, 1974 at Sweetbriar Nursing Home in Georgetown.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 9 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Corn Hill, with Father Henry Gottschalk officiating.

Mrs. Kubacak was born Sept. 3, 1890, in Bryan, the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Wolf) Hudec. She was married to Joseph Kubacak in 1912. He preceded her in death in 1968. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Corn Hill; KJZT; and the American Legion Auxiliary of Jarrell.

She is survived by a son, Clem Kubacak, Jarrell; four daughters, Mrs. Marvin M. Williams and Mrs. Charles Kohoutek of Georgetown, Mrs. Zigmund Prikril of Taylor, Mrs. William Palousek of Jarrell; three brothers, Joseph Hudec and John Hudec of Bartlett and Ben Hudec of Temple; four sisters, Miss Clementine Hudec, Miss Agnes Hudec and Miss Frances Hudec of Bartlett, and Mrs. Josephine Schwertner of Jarrell; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Palouseks were nephews, Raymond Kubacak of West, Larry Holloway of Georgetown, John Cmerk of Georgetown, and William Schwertner, John Nemecek and Felix Schwertner Jr. of Jarrell.

Burial was in Holy Trinity Church Cemetery.

Car fire totals VW

The Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department responded to a car fire Friday morning at 7:10.

A 1970 Volkswagen belonging to Phillip R. Harberman of Florence caught fire about four miles west of Georgetown on the Andice Road.

Harberman said he "just looked back and saw the flames."

Fire officials reported the car as a total loss.

Mrs. Edward Ickes won \$25 in a Pure Milk Company contest. Her name was the lucky one drawn. What did she do with it? "I gave it to my husband."

BEEF!

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT IT!

THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS ALMOST HERE! SHOP THESE ITEMS AND OTHER ITEMS THAT MAKE HOLIDAY MEALS SO SPECIAL MONDAY, NOV. 18, THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20.

Pick-o-the-Chick
FRYER THIGHS, DREASTICKS, COMBINATION PACK
69¢ lb.

BUCKET OF CHICKEN
• 3 BREASTS • 3 LEGS
• 3 THIGHS • 3 BACKS
• 3 WINGS
• 2 GIBLET PKGS.
43¢ POUND

SLICED BACON
DECKER QUALITY OR RANCH COUNTRY
\$1.09 POUND
2-POUND PACKAGE \$2.18

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H.E.B. STEAKHOUSE BEEF

H.E.B.'S STEAKHOUSE label goes only on our finest grain-fed mature Heavy Beef, specially selected / specially trimmed! Beef that is as juicy and succulent as you'll find in the finest restaurants. If you are a connoisseur of fine beef, STEAKHOUSE Beef is for you.

EYE-O-ROUND Steak or Roast STEAKHOUSE BONELESS POUND \$2.09	STEAKHOUSE SIRLOIN STEAK MATURE GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF POUND \$1.29
ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.19	PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.55
STEAKHOUSE CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.89	STEAKHOUSE 1st THRU 5th RIB LB. \$1.29
TOP ROUND Steak or Roast STEAKHOUSE POUND \$1.49	STANDING RIB ROAST POUND 75¢
	STEAKHOUSE T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.49

H.E.B. RANCH COUNTRY

Tender, lean, less waste, less fat... yet full flavored and economical. Once you have tried your favorite cuts of baby beef we're sure you will be pleased with the tenderness and taste... and the budget saving prices.

MARY ELLEN, BUTTER
FRUIT CAKE BAR POUND PACKAGE **\$2.19**

SLICED, IN BOX 20-OZ. **Fruit Cake Bar \$2.29**

MINIATURE IN BOX 10-CT. **FRUIT CAKE \$2.99**

IN OPEN FACE CARTON 40-OZ. **HOLIDAY RING \$2.19**

DELUXE FRUIT CAKE 2-LB. CAN **\$4.49**
3 LB. CAN **\$6.49**

PET RITZ GOLD STAR SPECIAL
PIE SHELLS
Frozen 5 Pack **99¢**

PARK MANOR GOLD STAR SPECIAL
SWEET MILK or BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 8 OUNCE CAN **17¢**
Add'l's .20¢ Price Limit 6

FOLGER'S COFFEE GOLD STAR SPECIAL
POUND VACUUM **89¢**
Limit 1

PARKAY GOLD STAR SPECIAL
MARGARINE REGULAR POUND CARTON **59¢**

SILVEX GOLD STAR SPECIAL
LIQUID BLEACH 1/2 GALLON BOTTLE **29¢**

CONTADINA GOLD STAR SPECIAL
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OUNCE CAN **15¢**

CABBAGE Texas Fresh Green Pound **10¢**

CUCUMBERS Texas Fresh Crisp Each **10¢**

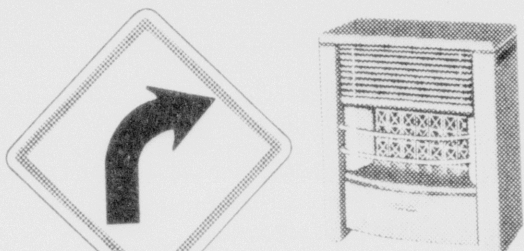
FANCY RED APPLES or GOLDEN DELICIOUS POUND **29¢**

DOUBLE TEXAS GOLD STAMPS WEDNESDAY
WITH A PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE

BUFFET SUPPERS 49¢
BANQUET "FROZEN" ALL VARIETIES 2-POUND SIZE

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H.E.B. Notty City
GIFT CERTIFICATES
AVAILABLE IN VALUES OF: \$2.50 \$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00 \$20.00
ASK FOR COMPLETE DETAILS FROM YOUR H.E.B. STORE DIRECTOR

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Get a Dearborn Deluxe heater!

It's unmatched in speed and efficiency for heating the chilliest, draftiest room! Yet the unvented Deluxe is so economical to operate. Features Forward Heat Flow. Cool Safety Cabinet, lifetime Hi-Crown burner. Beautiful copper-tone finish. Options include safety pilot, thermostat and blower. Built by Dearborn with an emphasis on quality and durability. Stop in and see our entire line of Dearborn heaters today!

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S.T. Atkin Furniture Co.
Georgetown, Texas

Attend the Church of Your Choice

Georgetown

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

JH-JH-VH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services. Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School. Friday 7:30 p.m. Services. Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2900 Williams Drive. Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Warren R. Hall, Jr., Pastor.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 E. University Ave. Sunday Liturgy and Church School, 11 a.m. Episcopal Youth Congregation, 5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, 7 p.m. School of Christianity, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Holy Days, Vespers or Holy Communion, 7 p.m. Father Malcolm E. R. Scott, Vicar.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University & Hutto Road, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. F.C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry L. Larson.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Midweek Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

GETHESEMANE United Methodist: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday's Club for Children & Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3:00 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (At St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m.; Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30; choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m.; Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Ben Carr.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Main Street. Sunday services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship. Sunday evening 5:30 p.m. Sycamore Singers rehearsal, 6:30 evening worship, 7:30 High School Discovery Group at The Sycamore. Wednesday services: 7 p.m. GA's RA's, Sunday School officers, teachers and Bible Study, 8 p.m. Prayer service in Fellowship Hall. Youth choir in Young People's Dept. Last Wednesday in month at 7:30 p.m. Covered dish supper, 7 p.m. GA's, RA's, officers and teachers, Bible Study, 8 p.m. Church conference. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Georgetown Branch—All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

Walburg

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: Walburg, Rt. 2. Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club L.L.L., 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Ken Schauer, Pastor.

ST. PETER AMERICAN LUTHERAN: Sunday School 9 a.m. Divine Worship 10 a.m. Luther League 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle T.A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Billy Metting, Pastor.

Weir

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Jollyville

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Midweek, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, A.L.C., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday, 9:00 A.M. worship service, 10:00 A.M. Sunday School for adults and children. For details call 258-5730.

Round Rock

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class. N.E.E. Balch, Minister.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses, 8 a.m. (Spanish) 12 Noon (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

Cedar Park

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: SS, Bible Class time 9:15 A.M., Worship 10:30 A.M. Phone 258-3637. Pastor: Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM, 96.7 FM 9:45-10: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Purser.

Andice

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

Leander

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night—7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 10 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD", Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Administrative Board, 1st Tuesday 7:30 of each month. Wesleyan Guild, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. W.S.C.S., 3rd Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Council on Ministries, 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Robert W. Huie, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

Liberty Hill

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

Jarrell

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor 863-5230.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

Florence

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

Taylor

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79—4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD in Taylor: 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's, 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7:00 Pastor Donald Calvin.

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Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD M. WILSON



Dennis Chapman receives degree

Dennis Chapman, Jr., recently received his master of Science Teaching Degree from Tarleton State University. Commencement exercises were held August 17. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chapman of Liberty Hill.

Mr. Chapman has been a teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Jacksboro High School for eight years. He has served as President of the Oil Belt District Agriculture Teachers Association and President of the Jack County Local Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Active in church and community affairs, Dennis is President of the First United Methodist Church. In Lions Club he serves as Program Chairman, and he is a member of the Jack County Sheriff's Posse.

Dennis is an associate of the



DENNIS CHAPMAN

Mortin Hedrick Real Estate Company of Fort Worth and has farming and ranching interests in Jack County.

Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Clifford is scheduled to receive the Doctor of Medicine degree in May, 1975.

Ross, Gholson trial date postponed until Jan. 20

The capital murder trial of the two Walburg State Bank robbery suspects was postponed until Jan. 20 by a 27th District Court ruling Friday.

During a two-hour pretrial hearing in Belton, District Attorney Joe Carroll filed a motion to seek the death penalty against Larry Joe Ross and Selwynn B. Gholson.

The two suspects were indicted in the Sept. 14 shotgun slaying of Texas Highway Patrol Officer Hollie Tull and robbery of the Walburg bank.

District Judge Don Busby granted a continuance in the murder trial Friday, rescheduling the trial date for Dec. 2 to Jan. 20.

Motion for the continuance was filed by Ross' court-appointed attorneys, Ron Pipert and Frank Roberts of Killeen.

Defense attorneys for both suspects filed motions for a change of venue, to move the trial from Bell County.

Busby is expected to rule on the change of venue and other motions at a hearing scheduled Dec. 5 at 3 p. m.

At Friday's pretrial hearing, the district judge granted a motion by the state to consolidate the murder trials against the two suspects.

Frank Holbrook and Jim Kreimeyer,

court-appointed attorneys for Gholson, had no objection to trying the suspects at the time same, Ross' lawyers, however, filed a motion to separate the trials.

Busby denied the motion.

The judge granted the state's motions forbidding the defense to mention the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, the probation of former Vice-President Spiro Agnew, the defendants' Army records, and the defendants' reputation.

Busby also forbid any defense on alleged intoxication or controlled substances.

The continuance was granted after investigator Percy Ingraham, appointed to assist defense lawyers, testified that he was given a list of some 35 possible witnesses and had not time to interview all of them.

Gholson was arrested in Temple on the afternoon of the Walburg State Bank robbery on Sept. 14. Ross was arrested Sept. 21 at his parents' home in Granger. He has been in the Williamson County Jail since Sept. 23.

Ross and Gholson were soldiers stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

There are many undeniable advantages to living in the small towns and rural areas, and these things are receiving renewed attention in this day of over-crowded cities and severe economic conditions. A resolution at a recent world conference pointed out that the best solution for many of the world's problems is the proper use of the open spaces outside of the metropolitan areas.

Certainly, those of us who live in the uncrowded areas have every reason to be thankful for the good life we have without overcrowding and polluted air.

The day that the Pilgrims set aside for Thanksgiving is coming up soon, and we do have much TO BE THANKFUL FOR!

Three of Liberty Hill's Teachers, Mr. Moffitt, Mrs. Floyd, and Miss Smith, attended the November meeting of the Shift of Emphasis Workshop at the Educational Service Center in Austin last Wednesday.

Louise Noble attended the Reading Conference at the Region 13 Service Center in Austin several days ago.

There is some discussion among the Faculty Members of Liberty Hill School concerning the method used in reporting students' grades. One way of reporting that is now being used in some schools is to have conferences between the parents and the teachers twice each year. It is felt that the parents are much better informed about the progress of their children when the conferences are used than when the report card is the only means of reporting grades.

It is the consensus of opinion that a Cultural Appreciation Time should be started by having a school-wide study of areas, beginning with the Shin Oak Ridge area, for approximately two weeks. This study program will culminate with a school wide presentation of the things that have been learned.

Last Tuesday, November 12, the Members of our Liberty Hill School Band, their Teachers and Sponsors went to Round Rock to observe the Marching Contests that were held there.

At the meeting of the Liberty Hill PTA last Tuesday Mrs. Moses's Third Grade Class performed "The first Thanksgiving" and gleefully sang several songs that they had learned in Miss Hoppe's Music Class.

We want to remind EVERYONE to save the labels from CAMPBELL'S SOUPS and CAMPBELL'S BEANS; these labels should be removed whole so they can be re-used. These labels will be used by the PTA to get some new equipment for the school. Be sure to save these labels and deposit them in the collection boxes, or contact the school if this is not possible for you; December 31, is the deadline!

Work on the school gymnasium is now in progress. The window areas are being covered with aluminum laminated wood, and the outside doors will be replaced with metal doors which have panic locks.

The boys and girls Junior High Basketball Teams will play in Salado at six-thirty on Monday, November 18. The ninth grade girls will play at Leander at seven-thirty, Tuesday evening, November 19. The Junior High boys and the ninth grade boys will play at St. Stephens in Austin on Thursday, November 21, at six-thirty in the evening; the Junior High girls and the ninth grade girls will meet their counterparts from Pflugerville here at home beginning at five-thirty Thursday, November 21.

Be sure to attend the Basketball Games and show your support for the young men and

Q—I drive in a car pool to work with three other people. Are any of my auto expenses in connection with the car pool tax deductible? Do I have to pay tax on the money I receive from the other members for gas?

A—Certain nonbusiness auto expenses are deductible at present, such as gasoline tax, general sales and compensating use taxes, interest on auto loans and casualty and theft losses. But the costs of repairs, gas, and similar items in connection with an automobile used in a car pool to and from work are personal expenses and they are not deductible. The money your passengers pay you to compensate your expenses is not income to you except to the extent that it exceeds your expenses.

women of our community

—0—

Last Monday when all of the teachers at Hamilton were engaged in a workday, which Arlene Lackey did not have to attend, Arlene took the opportunity to come home for a surprise visit.

While Arlene was home she, her mother, Melba, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Wilson, all went up to the Gulf Gate Mobile Home Sales, and they were graciously shown through several of the models on display by the man that was in charge.

—0—

It is wisely written that, "The test of every religious, political or educational system is the man it forms." THINK ABOUT IT!

DAVID B. CLIFFORD, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Clifford of Georgetown has been elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha at Washington University School of Medicine. He was among 18 selected by the faculty and the 128-member senior class.

AOA is a prestigious national honorary society recognizing outstanding scholarship and leadership in medicine and related fields.

A fourth-year medical student, Clifford graduated from Georgetown High School in 1967, and received the B.A. degree in 1971 from



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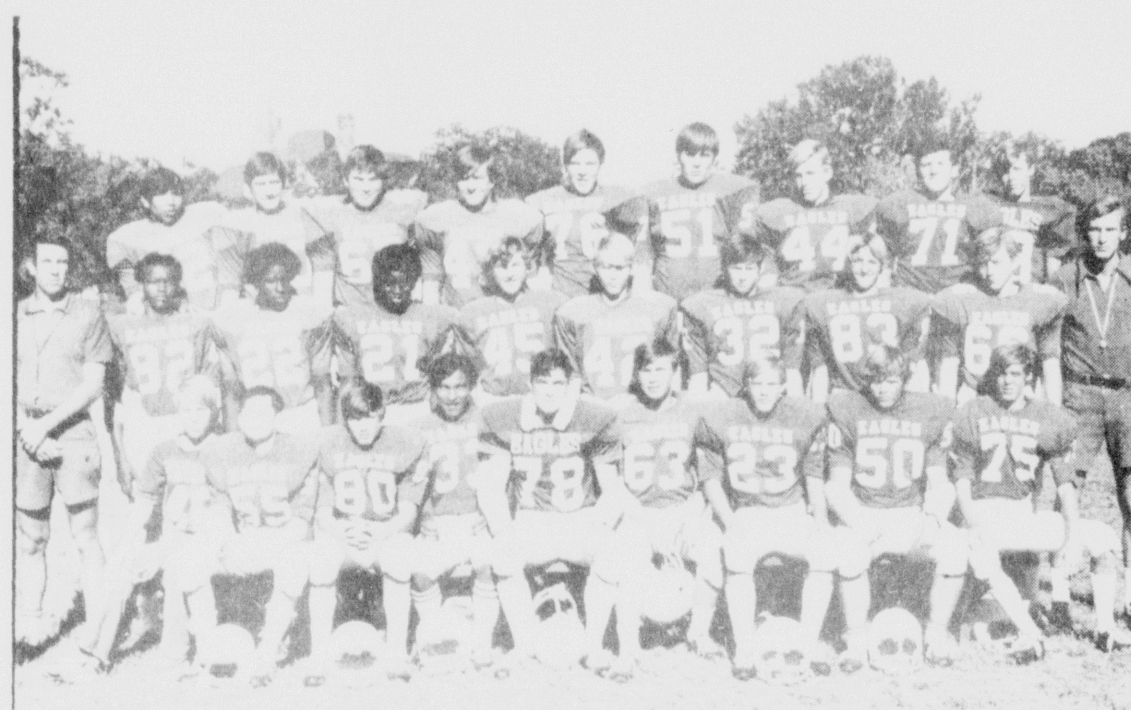


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THE 1974 GEORGETOWN EAGLE JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Front row, left to right: Tony Vasquez, Jimmy Patton, Mike Chandler, Tim Muckan, Daniel Levine, Jimmy Morgan, Mark Mason, and Ronnie Clayton. Second row, same order. Coach Steve Goldman, Robbie Ragdale, Doug Knight, Zefrin Cocian, Chris Munoz, Mike Spencer, Robert Sedwick, Arthur Brooks, Craig VanValkenburg, Chris Fisher, and Coach Carroll Petrosky. Third row, same order. Bob Brown, Carl Simmons, Marvin Brown, David Giese, David Hewlett, Sonny Person, Fritz Dana, and Scott Fairburn.



THE 1974 GEORGETOWN EAGLE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. They are, front row, left to right: Rob Peterson, Charles Shell, Brad Miller, Norman Martinez, Russell Calhoun, Ricky Riggs, Glen Kirkham, John Truheart, and George Kincaid. Second row, same order. Coach Doug Parker, Marvin Johnson, David Jackson, Dexter Satterfield, Sidney Williams, Tracy Sanderfer, Leslie Taylor, David Hayes, John Pate, and Coach Mike Burson. Third row, same order. Rosendo Mendoza, Jim Cummings, Harry Taylor, Jimmy Jacobs, Joe Venesio, Gregg Keith, John Babicki, Bob Foust, and Jeff Ivie.



1974 GEORGETOWN JR. HIGH 8th GRADE FOOTBALL B-TEAM. First row, left to right: Blas Dominguez, Terry Williams, Tim Magnus, Edward Brewster, and Del Vickers. Second row, same order. Joe Rodriguez, Dale Barnes, Jay Phillips, Bill Buckner, Charles Ashby, Lenny Terrell, Bobby Buck, David Velt, and Doug Lawler. Third row, same order. Jay Burksdale, Tom Ziegler, Dennis Wilson, Skip Lyons, John Hoyle, James Sanborn, James Miller, Anthony Munoz, and Coach Lou Lantini. Fourth row, same order. Coach Abby, Clayton Andrews, Terry Alexander, Ronny Knight, and Johnny Sova.

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THE 1974 GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. They are front row, left to right: Shannon Worthen, Willie Robinson, Donnie Slover, Rueben Zavala, Andy Zavala, Wiggie Shell, Joe Zavala, and Eddie Catron. Second row, same order. Coach Price Minter, Paul Swofford, Mgr., Ray Landry, Randy Howry, Breese Morse, Tim McCray, Lee Zavala, Bill Jones, and Head Coach Don Chandler. Third row, same order. Lawrence Kocian, Kevin MacEwan, Bruce Motheral, Troy Sanderfer, Travis Lackey, Bill Faulkner, Byron Hall, Kary Kemble, and Coach Jim Spencer. Fourth row, same order. Coach Steve Turner, Keith Tanner, Mark Miller, Don Hewlett, Charles Shaw, Marvin Schwausch, Robert David, David Knauth, and James Grohman.



JIM SPENCER



DOUG PARKER



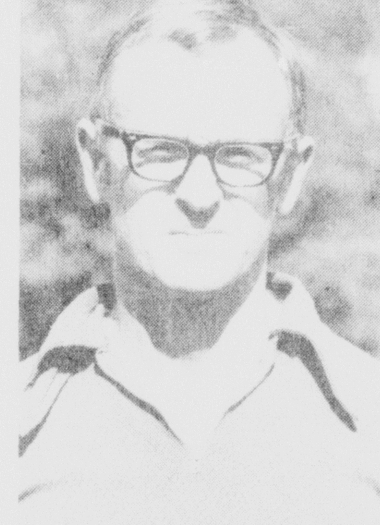
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CARROLL PETROSKY



MIKE BURSON



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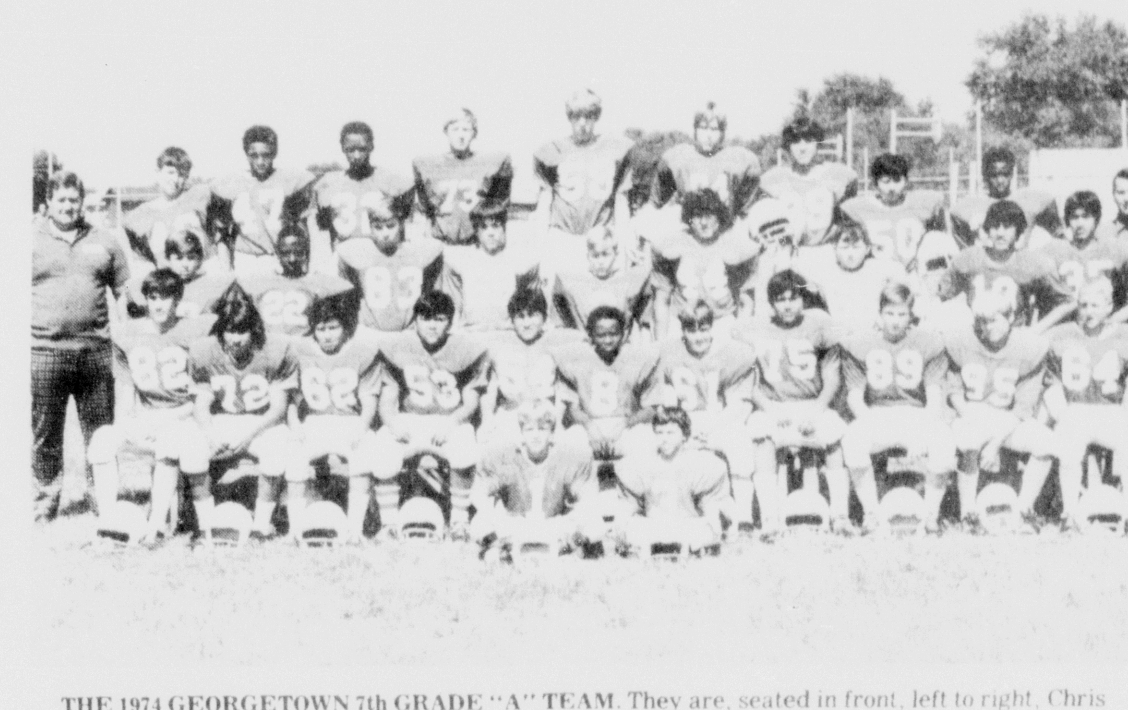
MIKE ABBY



RICHARD PATE



1974 GEORGETOWN JR. HIGH 8th GRADE FOOTBALL A-TEAM. First row, left to right: managers Kent Turner, Tim Magness, and Gordon Morse. Second row, same order. Kenneth Terrell, Bruce Allamir, Jon Wakefield, Edward Frias, Steve Fox, and Allen Ashby. Third row, same order. Coach Abby, Ricky King, Pat Braun, Andy Burnette, Johnny Arevalo, Ricky Blackman, Donnie Andrews, Tex Denham, and Coach Lou Lantini. Fourth row, same order. Cedric Kocian, Stan Smith, Robert Hogg, Ricky Nunn, Leland Hill, Brad Larson, Todd Landry, and Grady Burnette.



THE 1974 GEORGETOWN 7th GRADE "A" TEAM. They are, seated in front, left to right: Chris Osborne and Greg Knight. Front row, same order. Richard Puhlovich, Cleta Ortiz, Abel Zavala, Michael Munoz, Gabriel Dominguez, Glen Satterfield, Lance Shillingburg, Michael Valdez, Jack Spencer, Randy Ivie, and Mark Jenkins. Second row, same order. Head Coach Richard Pate, Tony Anders, Zachary Hatley, Clayton Noren, Micah Tolliver, David Chandler, Ricky Barrera, Russell Parker, Eddie Valdez, Edward Valdez, and Asst. Coach Donald Bachmeyer. Back row, same order. Bradley Hartman, Jeff Davis, Victor Metover, Wallace Selek, Andy Hager, Jim Cardwell, Eddie Diaz, Gilbert Torrez, and Patrick Williams.



THE 1974 GEORGETOWN 7th GRADE "B" TEAM. They are, seated on the ground, left to right: Troy Hedericks, Loren Behrens, David Carter, Doug Turner, David Morse, Paul Blanton, and Greg Meech. Next row, same order. Lee King, Clark Snell, Clint Haves, Leon Halley, Scott Keys, Euel Campbell, Adam Florez, and Chas. Labinski. Third row, same order. Robert Frilich, Barry Simmons, Richard Kelpae, Kenneth Ashby, Roger Smith, Steve May, Alan Blad, and Marc White. Back row, same order. Billy Clements, Ronnie Busby, Frank Goshorn, George Perry, Robert King, Jay Eason, David Powers, Arthur Holmes, Brent Key, and Coach Donald Bachmeyer.

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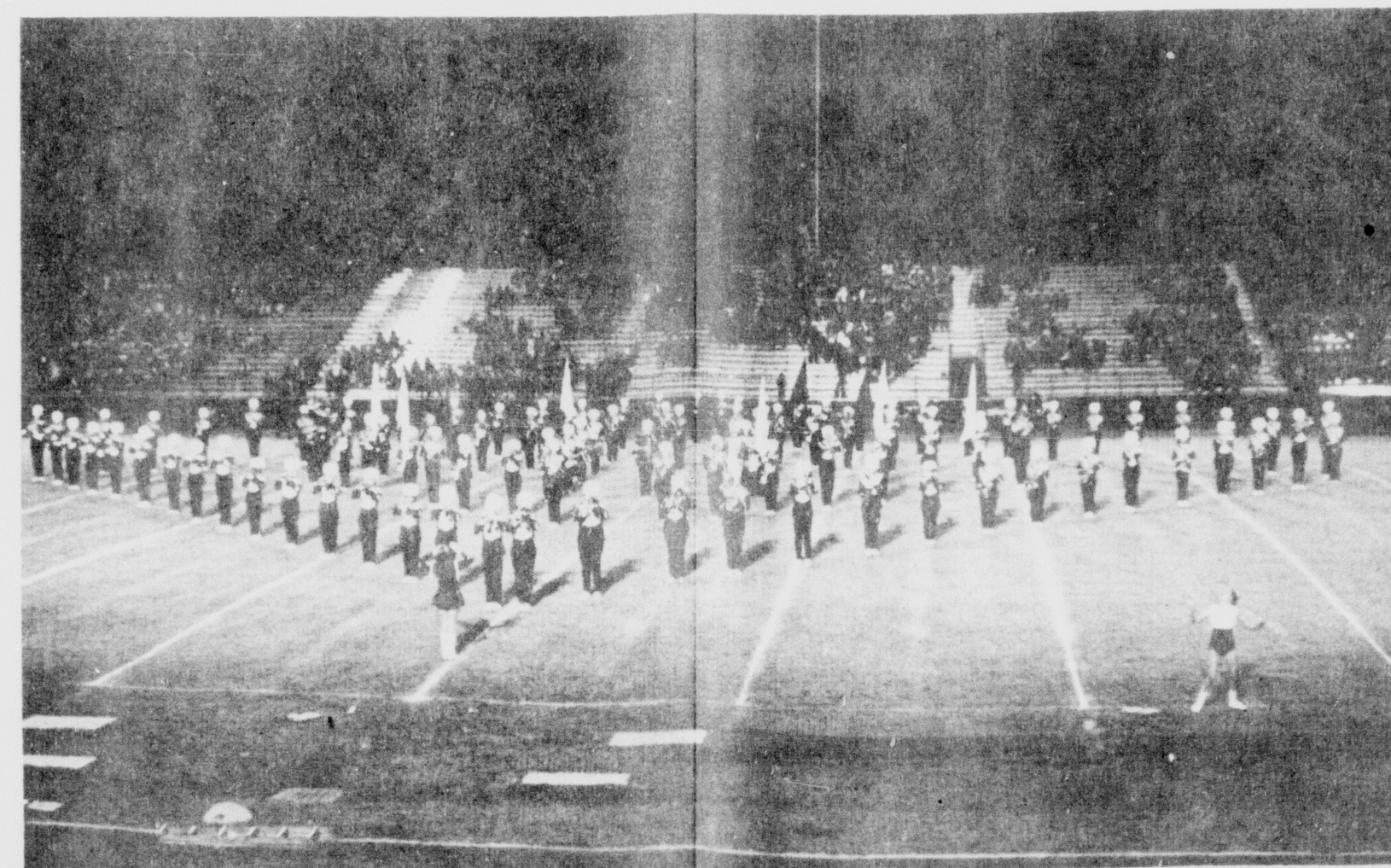
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CONSULTING ENGINEERS

Winn's Variety Store

Georgetown Lumber Company

Newberg-Peschel Used Cars

The Sunshine Shop

Food Mart

Lackey Oil Company

De Luxe Cleaners

Chisholm Trail Western Wear
MR. & MRS. HOMER ANDERSON

TG&Y Family Center

Gellman's Department Store

Montgomery Ward Catalogue
Agency
MITT & JOYCE GLASSCOCK

Vickie's Beauty Salon

Georgetown Railroad



Urban Renewal progressing, executive director reports

The Urban Renewal agency is pushing to finish its west Georgetown project before federal funding is discontinued in July, 1976. UR executive director Rodney Montgomery said Friday.

In a progress report to the Georgetown Rotary Club, Montgomery noted that the agency has purchased 65 percent of the 150 acres in the project area in an effort to upgrade housing in the city.

The executive director said he anticipates enough money to complete the project by 1976 "with the exception of a park development in west Georgetown."

Fiscal expenditures to date, Montgomery told the 43 Rotary Club members, total more than \$3 million.

URBAN RENEWAL IS BENEFICIAL, not just to the people in the project area, but to the entire city as well," Montgomery said.

"When finished, Urban Renewal will leave the project area as the most beautiful part of Georgetown, overlooking the bluffs," he added.

Montgomery explained that the history of UR agencies dates back to the Housing Act of 1949, later amended in 1968, 1970 and 1974. The law provides federal money to match local funds to eliminate blighted and deteriorated housing.

The first project area in Georgetown is bounded the Georgetown Railroad tracks on the east, the South San Gabriel River on the west, 7th Street on the north and 19th Street on the south.

"The area includes part of the original

Georgetown settlement," the executive director said. "The old houses—the ones that were part of the original townsite—do not meet the city building code. Some were built with single-wall construction, others don't have plumbing."

OF THE \$3 MILLION spent on the program since 1968, Montgomery said, the federal government has provided 75 percent and the City of Georgetown, 25 percent.

"The city's contribution can include non-cash grants-in-aid," he added. "The city's share of funding is worked off by certain improvements and work done in the project area."

The construction of the Westside Intermediate School and the Georgetown Junior High School, for example, were credited to the city's Urban Renewal share.

Waterworks improvements, such as the water tower in northwest Georgetown, were also included as grants-in-aid to Georgetown Urban Renewal, Montgomery said.

He added, "We were budgeted for a four-year period, but were able to go back to the federal government—through the Department of Housing and Urban Development—to apply for enough funds we hope will bring the project to completion."

THE GEORGETOWN CITY COUNCIL began its preliminary planning for the Urban Renewal program in 1966, the executive director explained. The agency

started its work in May, 1968.

In 1968, Montgomery said, Congress approved a program to provide housing replacement grants to areas already receiving federal money.

"These grants, available here in Georgetown, enabled people to do an even exchange on their homes. If a house is substandard, the owner could sell it to the UR agency and repurchase a standard housing with no money lost."

"This program is beneficial, especially to the older people living on Social Security."

Relocation grants provided through HUD have totaled \$2 million in Georgetown.

"THIS IS MONEY that's circulated into the economy," Montgomery stressed. "It's a boost to Georgetown's economy. The biggest part of our construction in the project area, for example, is done by local builders. And the construction materials are bought from local stores."

So far, the Georgetown Urban Renewal agency has purchased 65 percent of the property in the project area and assisted in the construction of about 70 new homes, Montgomery said.

The executive director emphasized that the UR program not only eliminates blighted housing in Georgetown.

"BUYING AND OWNING a new home is an education experience—an experience that instills pride of ownership and pride in this country," he said.

"Some people in the project area have

lived in one-room, rundown shacks almost all their lives. They never bothered to pay taxes. But when they acquire a new home, they keep up their house and their tax payments. They come to talk with me when they don't receive a tax statement."

The No. 1 problem facing Urban Renewal is trust, Montgomery said.

"At first, we were accused of planning to take land away from low-income families and turn the area into a high-priced subdivision," he explained.

"HOUSING IS A SENSITIVE ISSUE—we're dealing with people's lives. What we buy from them isn't just a house—it's their life's savings."

"So when we tell someone about relocation, we need their trust. When we say we're going to do something, we need them to believe us."

Urban Renewal, especially in large U.S. cities, earned a poor reputation, Montgomery said, "because it was used as a tool to take privately-owned land from the poor and sell it to huge corporations or use it for a public facility."

"This left the people who lived in the blighted areas to go find a home somewhere else—it just shifted them around."

"BUT IN GEORGETOWN, our job isn't to shift people around. The project area was a residential area when we started and it will remain residential. And most of the people who were relocated built their new homes in the Urban Renewal area."

Banquet tickets on sale Nov. 25

Ticket sales for the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce annual banquet will begin November 25, Chamber manager Gene Martinka announced.

The banquet is slated for January 3 at the Southwestern University Commons.

Committees to prepare for the annual gala were appointed Tuesday night by the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Directors named 16 businessmen and one businesswoman to fill slots on seven committees.

John Wakefield and Alvin Braun will choose the winner of the Chamber's award for outstanding agricultural contributions.

Edwin Schneider was named to head a committee to select Georgetown's Woman of the Year.

Andy Prude, Steve Schaefer, Charles Forbes and Jack Adkins will select Georgetown's Worthy Citizen.

The Chamber will accept nominations for the Woman of the Year and Worthy Citizen awards until Nov. 27.

Heading the menu committee are Jewel Carter and John Doerfler.

Members of the banquet's ticket committee include Bill Edmiston and Jack Adkins.

Don Hewlett, Bill Williams, Joe Long and Herb Hanson will prepare the program for the Jan. 3 annual banquet for Chamber of Commerce members.

Chamber President Harry Gold and manager Gene Martinka were appointed to the speaker committee.

Featured speaker for the banquet is Frank E. Hughes, a NASA flight activities officer.

SU speaking pair at grassroots of controversy

1974 JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
November 15	Liberty Hill	There	6:00
November 18	San Marcos	There	5:00
November 21	Rockdale	Here	6:00
November 25	Giddings	There	6:00
November 26	Granger	Here	2:45
December 2	open		
December 5	Rockdale	There	6:00
December 9	Giddings	Here	6:00
December 12	San Marcos	Here	5:00
December 16	Burnet	Here	6:00
December 19	Lampasas	Here	5:00

Two persons who have been at the grassroots of controversy will speak next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19 and 20, at Southwestern University.

First to speak Tuesday will be Grace Halsell, who dyed her skin black to live as a Negro in Harlem and later as a black domestic in Mississippi, and who later lived as a Navajo

Indian to determine what attitudes others had for these people.

Then Wednesday Charles Morgan, an attorney who represented Muhammad Ali in his draft evasion case plus being involved in several other prominent civil liberties suits, will tell of his experiences.

Both will speak at 8 p.m. on

the respective evenings in the Student Union at Southwestern.

Ms. Halsell has close ties to Southwestern University since her father, H. H. Halsell, had a personal hand in developing the school and her mother attended the school. She is the niece of Mrs. M. L. Williams whose husband was a longtime professor at Southwestern.

At one time a member of Lyndon Johnson's White House staff, Ms. Halsell decided that to really find out what other people were like, how they lived, and how they felt—one really needed to get into their skins.

So she did. She first turned herself black like her friend John Howard Griffin did to compile his experiences in "Black Like Me." Her six

months in the black communities of Harlem and Mississippi also furnished the makings of a book, "Soul Sister." This book has been translated into a dozen other languages and has sold more than 500,000 copies.

She also worked on two other black-oriented books after that—Charles Evers' autobiography, which she helped write, and "Black White Sex," which she wrote on her own.

Then she went Indian, living the life of a Navajo and telling what it was like in another book, "Bessie Yellowhair."

Much of this book covers Miss Halsell's journeys through the 300-square-mile Navajo reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. Living in a hogan, the traditional Navajo dwelling, she worked herself into trying to understand the attitudes of a nomadic people, holding a mirror to her own reactions as typical of average white reaction to an aboriginal people.

She also took a job as a "live-in housekeeper and loving baby sitter" in a California home as Bessie Yellowhair.

The things she learned there and in her other lives will go into a talk on discrimination from three points of view.

Robert Morgan hasn't changed skins, but he has been on the side of the underdog many times in law suits involving minority and unpopular causes.

In addition to representing heavyweight boxing champion Ali, Morgan has also worked in such controversial cases as the

Army's court-martial of Captain Howard Levy and of Green Beret Captain John McCarthy and the Georgia General Assembly's exclusion from membership of Julian Bond.

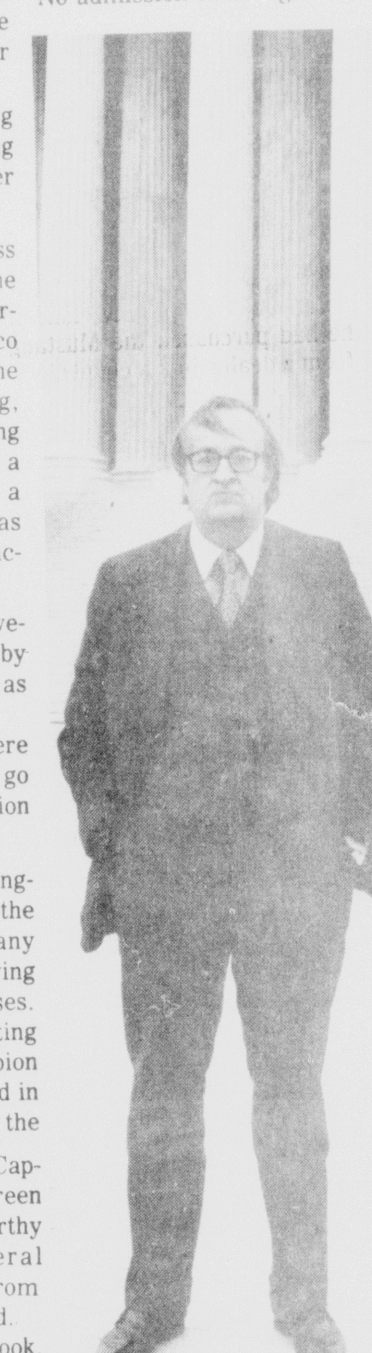
He has also written a book, "A Time to Speak," and has contributed to other books such as "Southern Justice" and

"Playing Around" and has written articles for a number of publications.

Both speakers are brought to the campus as a part of the Social Justice Seminar being held at Southwestern, sponsored by the Student Union's Ideas and Issues committee. The public is invited to attend. No admission is charged.



GRACE HALSELL



CHARLES MORGAN

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GRANGER, TEXAS
859-2610

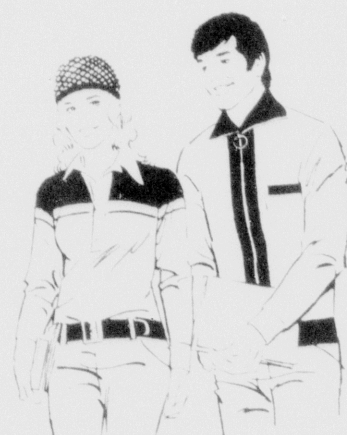
1/2 Calf - - 69¢ lb.

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\$1.25



FAMILY SPECIAL

1 Pound of Beef with Pint Potato Salad, Pint Beans & Pint Cole Slaw

\$4.95

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Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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COUNTY SEAT BARBECUE

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Farm bureau kicks off Christmas gift program

Christmas in the country conjures up thoughts of tables laden with home-grown foods fresh from a crackling wood-burning stove.

The Williamson County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a program to fill that Christmas-in-the-country menu.

The farm bureau launched a

gift certificate campaign Tuesday to increase the consumption of meat, poultry and dairy products.

"The purpose of the program," Lee Morgan, president of the Georgetown Farm Bureau, said, "is to stimulate the market for agricultural products. We hope to keep the stocks moving, by encouraging people to give meat, poultry and dairy products instead of other gifts."

Morgan said he hopes the 176 grocery stores in the county will participate in the gift certificate campaign.

The Texas Department of Agriculture enthusiastically embraced the proposal.

Texas Farm Bureau President J.T. Woodson called the campaign "a positive ap-

proach" to moving agricultural products now in an economic rut.

"What better way to express the true spirit of Christmas than by giving a gift certificate for these foods?" Woodson said.

The Williamson County Farm Bureau just as enthusiastically about sponsoring the program Monday.

The farm bureau will call on grocery stores to encourage participation in the campaign.

—O—

The Low Carbohydrate, High Protein, and High Fat Diet has been shown to raise cholesterol levels in the blood. This fat diet is dangerous to patients with coronary artery disease.

Frosting Special

Frostings Regularly \$23.50

NOW \$18.50

Offer Good From Nov. 10th thru Nov. 23rd.

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Texas PTA opposes ERA, G'town delegate reports

In a confusing 659-571 reversal, the Texas Parent-Teacher Association urged state legislators Thursday to reconsider the Equal Rights Amendment, Georgetown PTA delegate Kathi Holmans reported.

The state PTA group, at a Corpus Christi convention, twice turned down resolutions opposing the ERA, the proposed amendment already passed by the Texas electorate, Mrs. Holmans explained.

"The second resolutions failed to carry by a 757 - 417 vote," she said.

"Later in the afternoon, however, after a very confusing vote, the PTA passed a resolution 659-571 urging parents and teachers to write their legislators to consider rescinding the Equal Rights Amendment."

Mrs. Holmans, president of the Georgetown PTA chapter, said she opposed all three resolutions to fight the amendment that would legislate equality between men and women.

MRS. HOLMANS, BILL HOLMANS AND GEORGETOWN SCHOOLS

CURRICULUM DIRECTOR ED MUGFORD represented the Georgetown PTA Wednesday through Friday at the state convention.

In another resolution Thursday, the Georgetown PTA president said, the state group opposed guidelines by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to require equal school programs and facilities for male and female students.

The resolution cited the "physical, mental and social damage of the HEW guidelines," Mrs. Holmans said.

Delegates also voted to allot 40 cents of the \$1 dues paid by each PTA member to the state PTA headquarters.

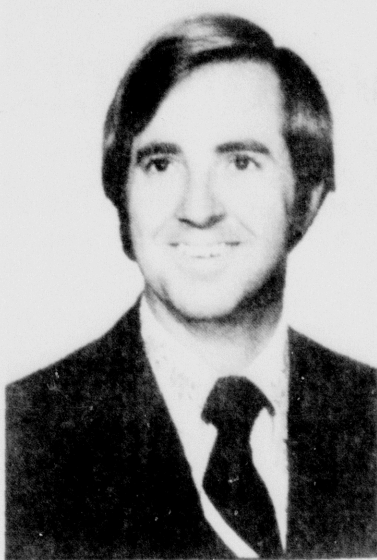
THE GEORGETOWN CHAPTER now pays 30 cents of each \$1 to the Texas PTA, Mrs. Holmans said. The state group had requested an increase to 55 cents.

Thursday morning, the delegates voted to support legislation to equalize the school tax aid program. Other legislative priorities, Mrs. Holmans said, include increases in minimum teacher

salaries, school bus safety, early childhood education, higher teacher-student ratios, and school counseling.

On Wednesday, the three Georgetown delegates attended conferences on parent involvement and public schools, school financing, and legislation.

The state PTA also elected officers, Mrs. Holmans said. She added that the three delegates will report to the Georgetown PTA chapter Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westside School cafeteria.



PASTOR F.L. GIVENS

Church of God to dedicate

The Church of God at Leander will be dedicating its new Sanctuary and Sunday School facilities Sunday, November 17 at 9:45 a.m.

Pastor F. Lynwood Givens has announced that the public is invited to attend this dedicatory service Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. with the formal dedication service beginning at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

The Reverend Bob Bohanan, Texas Evangelist and Home Missions Director for the Church of God, will be deliver-

ing the dedicatory message, followed by a "dinner on the ground" for those who care to bring their lunch and join in the activities.

The Church of God has recently purchased over an acre of ground in the Leander Heights area and erected new worship facilities there. The present structure is the beginning of a much larger facility in which the present structure will be made into a dining fellowship hall and a new auditorium structured on the center of the lot.

Football contest winds to a close

Russel Roberts of Leander helped finish up this year's SUN Football Contest by taking first place.

Joel Freeman of Georgetown wound up with the final three dollars for second place, while Mrs. Russel Roberts joined her husband in the winners circle

by winning third place. Tickets to the Palace Theatre go to Mrs. Billy Lohman, Liberty Hill; Mrs. A. N. Wales, Florence; Patrick Palousek, Jarrell; Jerry Lohman, Liberty Hill; and Jerry Fuller, Georgetown.

Board to appoint committee

Georgetown School Board will appoint a Textbook Committee Monday. The board's monthly meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Westside School Cafeteria.

Preceding the meeting board members will tour the school with the principal and at 6:30 a reception with the intermediate school teachers will be held.

Car owner protests 'Catch-22 rip-off'

When Jere Convery bought his 1974 Mustang II in Oregon 12 months ago, he never dreamed he'd pay the sales tax on the vehicle when he moved to Williamson County.

The Oak Crest Estates homeowner walked into the county tax assessor-collector office Monday and confronted what he called "a Catch-22 rip-off."

"I bought the automobile in Oregon—one of the few states that does not charge a sales tax," Convery explained. "When I went to register the car this week, I was told I had to pay a used vehicle road tax—either \$15 or 4 percent of what the car cost."

Convery complained that if he had purchased the Mustang from a dealer just a couple hundred miles south of Oregon—in California, for instance—no tax would be levied when he registered the car in Texas. Dorothy Jones, the tax office clerk who informed Convery of the law passed in 1971, explain-

ed the used road tax to the SUN. "If you bought your car in a state with a state sales tax—and you can prove you paid the sales tax—then the amount you paid is credited from the used road tax when you register the vehicle in Texas."

"The used road tax amounts to 4 percent of the cost of the car, or \$15—whichever is the lowest."

"If you have no proof you paid a sales tax when you bought the car, you pay the full used road tax. And if you paid a sales tax less than the used road tax, you have to make up the difference."

She added that the used road tax is paid only once—when a car owner registers a vehicle.

Mrs. Jones said, "Several people who registered their cars here paid the used road tax. Mr. Convery was the first one to protest it."

Convery still hasn't paid the tax, but he did take home the forms. He plans to contact state officials to argue the used road tax.

Trustees vote route change

To avoid a low-water bridge crossing, the Florence School Board agreed Monday to extend the Youngsfort area bus route five miles.

Superintendent Lee Roy Knauth said the route change would direct school buses to a new bridge in the Youngsfort vicinity, instead of the low-water bridge across the Lampasas River.

"School patrons were complaining to the board about the danger in crossing the low-water bridge," Knauth added.

In other business at the Monday school board session, trustees voted to change the board's meeting time from 7:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Two trustees—Bennie Gower and Raymond Smith—were named to investigate the possibility of enlarging vocational agriculture classrooms and workshop facilities.

Also, Knauth said he is still seeking a contractor to install a new school gymnasium floor before basketball season begins.

The gym's wood floor boards were irreparably damaged by rainwater leaking through the roof in September. Knauth explained, "We've torn out the old floor and bought the material to replace it. But we're still looking for someone to install the new floor."

Cattlemen plan rally

The Independent Cattlemen's Association, boasting 60,000 members, will send a recruiting team to Williamson County Tuesday to spark ranchers' unity against depressed beef prices.

T. A. Cunningham, ICA president, will rally the cattle producers at 7:30 p.m. at the Jonah School.

Eugene Grimm of Taylor, chairman of a Williamson County Livestock Association committee to investigate the beef crisis, is expected to enee Cunningham's presentation.

Although the WCLA has not endorsed the cattle producer's organization, livestock association president Andy Prude encouraged ranchers to attend the Tuesday rally.

The goals and proposals of the Independent Cattlemen's Association include promoting the livestock market and protecting the red meat industry.

The ICA demands a ban on meat imports, "to quit making the United States the dumping ground for meat products of the entire world."

Cunningham, who hopes to expand membership to 100,000 ranchers, calls for cooperation

with other farm and ranch organizations "to protect agriculture generally."

The group is gearing for a Dec. 3 meeting with the Texas congressional delegation and other national leaders in Washington, D. C.

"We are working very hard to try to accomplish all that we can as fast as we can," Cunningham said. "We think at this time that we have enough commitments to get imports rolled back to the Dec. 31, 1964 level. That was 725.4 million pounds."

The ICA president from Goliad commended U. S. Representative Wright Patman, a Texas Democrat, for introducing bills to:

—Provide for the purchase of surplus U. S. beef for shipment to famine-stricken nations.

—Place an immediate ban on all imports of foreign beef and beef products.

—Express the sense of Congress that the President Ford immediately halt the foreign beef imports by his authority under the Meat Import Act of 1964.

Cunningham stressed that "both cattlemen and cattlemen" are invited to Tuesday night's rally at Jonah.

FAMILY PACK 3 lbs. or More

GROUND BEEF **77¢**

THESE PRICES GOOD MON., TUES., WED., NOV. 18, 19, 20

YOUR KEY TO VALUES IS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

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TOTAL YOUR SAVINGS

PIGGLY WIGGLY HAMS 3 lb. can \$4.99 PLANTATION 3 to 7 lb. turkey BREASTS lb. \$1.09 TYSON USDA GRADE A DUCKLINGS 4 to 5 lb. avg. 88¢	BUTTERBALL Turkeys 8 to 10 lb. avg. 68¢ CURE 81 HAMS Half 1.99	NEUHOFF'S HALF HAMS 77¢ SWIFT PROTEN ROUND STEAK Heavy Beef Full Cut Bone In lb. 1.18 NEUHOFF'S WATER ADDED BUTT HALF HAMS lb. 88¢ NEUHOFF'S GERMAN FAMILY NUGGET YAMS 2-3 lb. avg. lb. 2.29 NEUHOFF'S GERMAN FAMILY HALF HAMS 3-5 lb. avg. lb. 2.19 NEUHOFF'S CANNED HAMS 3 lb. can 5.19	JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE 12 oz. pkg. 79¢ SWIFT'S TOM TURKEY BUTTERBALLS 16 lbs. & up lb. 57¢ FAT & TENDER BAKING HENS 4 to 6 lb. avg. lb. 59¢ HARVEST SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. 99¢ SWIFT BROWN & SERVE LINK SAUSAGE 8 oz. pkg. 79¢
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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP qt. jar **89¢**

VALENCIA ORANGES Mexico 4 lb. bag **59¢**
RED DEL. APPLES Colorado 3 lb. bag **79¢**
GREEN BEANS Kentucky Wonder lb. **39¢**
NEW POTATOES A-Size 2 lbs. **29¢**
RED GRAPES California Emporor lb. **39¢**
YELLOW ONIONS Medium 2 lb **29¢**

SHASTA ASST. SOFT DRINKS 10¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can **39¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10 oz. btl. **98¢**
YORK 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN 100 ct. btl. **23¢**

SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS 1lb. pkg. **59¢**
SUGARY SAM #2 1/2 **49¢**
YAMS 29oz. can **49¢**
BONNIE BAKER PEANUT BUTTER 12oz. jar **59¢**
ARMOR VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5oz. cans **1.19**

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

PATIO MEXICAN DINNERS 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**
PIGGLY WIGGLY WAFFLES 5 oz. pkg. **15¢**
AMERICAN BEAUTY WIDE NOODLES 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**
NON DAIRY CREAMER 16 oz. jar **98¢**
COFFEE MATE LIGHT FLAVORED 24 oz. btl. **99¢**

ICE CREAM Piggy Wiggly 1/2 gal. ctn. **79¢**

3 300 15 oz. cans

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 300 15 oz. cans

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Friday, Noon
(Too late to classify 3 p.m.)
RATES PER WORD
1. First Insertion, 5¢
2. Subsequent Insertions, 4¢
3. Minimum, \$1
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Classified Display
1. Per Column Inch, \$1.75
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We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

a. ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank the nurses, Dr. Gaddy, Pastor Bill Metting and anyone else who helped while I was in the hospital.
Mrs. Esther Haas
allp17
The Air Force Recruiter will be at the Georgetown Post Office Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. or call 863-2325 and leave message. Evening appointments can be arranged by calling collect in Austin (512) 836-4445 after 6 P.M.
st A12c22

b. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE 1965 V.W. Sedan, New Paint, Rebuilt Engine With Less Than 500 Miles. New Brake Job. Interior in Excellent Condition. Must see to appreciate. See at Jennings' Arco or Call 863-6311.
st b11p17
FOR SALE '67 Pontiac. Call 863-3856 after 5:30.
st b11c
'73 DATSUN PICKUP \$2495.
Newburg - Peschel Motors 863-5156.
st b11c17
FOR SALE, MOBILE HOME. No down payment. Take over payments. \$143 a month. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 259-1672 or 258-5205, Leander.
st b11p21

c. FARM & RANCH

CALVES 7 to 14 days old, healthy and started on bottle. Free delivery on 10 or more. Area code 214-223-5171 after 7 p.m.
st c6c26 1975

140 ACRES

On paved road, deer, dove and quail. Plenty of shade, timber, 3.4 miles of good creek and some cultivatable land with excellent soil. Located near Andice, Texas only 13 miles from Georgetown. This tract is a good investment at \$800 per acre. 29% and 10 years on balance with owner financing. For information call Glen Bible, 512-556-2331 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m.
st c6c26 1975

9 WEEK OLD PIGS for sale \$15 each in lots of 10. \$16.50 each, you pick any number. Contact Charles McLoud at Andice 783-2271.
st c11p17

DUROCK BOAR for service. Durock pigs of Champion sows for sale; outstanding gilts for breeding. Terry Anderson 863-2338.
st c11p17

e. LOST & FOUND

LOST: St. Bernard Dog. White with saddle splashes. Dew claws still on back legs. Name "Aere", large, friendly, about 2 years old. Call collect Austin, Tx. 453-4049. Will give a reward or donation to any charity. Lost somewhere in Georgetown. Last seen near Railroad Street, near H.E.B. Winn Shopping Center. Anyone seeing dog, please hold him (friendly dog) for owner.
st c11c21

f. MERCHANDISE

PECANS—For all your eating and cooking needs, new crop papershell. Come to Forre Farms, 6 mi. east of Bastrop, Texas off of highway 71 or call (512) 237-2844.
st f11c

BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR SALES, 108 East North Loop, Austin, Texas. Sale of new and used White's Machines. 454-4333 or 453-1024.
st f11c

BUDGET FURNITURE CO.
Quality Used Furniture and appliances OPEN
9-6 Mon. thru Sat. on the Square in Georgetown
st cdf11c

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st f11p17

FREEZER CALVES, 500 lb. to 600 lb. at 30¢ lb. Grain fed. Delivered to Processing Plant. 783-2736 (Keep trying).
st f11p21
FOR SALE, ANTIQUES: Oak dresser with 4 drawers, drop leaf table, several misc. items. Call any time. 863-3937.
st f11c21

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CARLOW DISCOUNT FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.
106 Porter... 352-7433
Taylor, Texas
st cdf11c28

FOR SALE, Mobile Home, T.V. ANTENNA. Like new. 863-6610.
st f11c17
Carport Sale — 1 mile S. of Liberty Hill on Bagdad Rd. Wed. Nov. 20 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Clothing and other articles.
st f11c17
Unique 2 story home, 1/2 block from Primary School set in center of tree filled lot. Apple, pecan and peach trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, bonus room — unheard of price \$39,900. Call Judy Plunkett, 863-5654, Pohl, Inc. 863-5723 or 255-3955.
st f11c21

2. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, Mobile Home, T.V. ANTENNA. Like new. 863-6610.
st f11c17
Carport Sale — 1 mile S. of Liberty Hill on Bagdad Rd. Wed. Nov. 20 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Clothing and other articles.
st f11c17
Unique 2 story home, 1/2 block from Primary School set in center of tree filled lot. Apple, pecan and peach trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, bonus room — unheard of price \$39,900. Call Judy Plunkett, 863-5654, Pohl, Inc. 863-5723 or 255-3955.
st f11c21

3. OPPORTUNITIES

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For Dairy Queen Manager Trainee - Manager position available upon completion of training - Georgetown, Round Rock, Austin area. Come by Dairy Queen, Georgetown, for further information.
st g11c

4. REAL ESTATE

10x55 MOBILE HOME for sale \$1,250. Contact Charles McLoud at Andice 783-2271.
st j11p17
5 ACRES — 8 miles east Georgetown — fertile soil, water. \$100 down, \$65 monthly — 345-2291, 836-1201.
st j11p22
JUST A WALK AWAY from Round Rock High. This lovely 3 br., 2 ba. is located on a large lot with ample utility space, double car garage and formal living and dining room. For private showing, call Pauline, 8 until 5, 454-9655 or nights and weekends 863-3594.
st j11c21

5. LIKE NEW

This house is just one year old and has custom drapes throughout with three bedrooms, two baths and pretty single living area with stone fireplace. This is excellent buy priced in low 30's. For appt. to see, call Alice Hogg, 863-3271 home or 863-6423 or 453-4849 office. The Luedecke Co. Realtors.
st cdj11c7

6. OWNER FINANCING & COUNTRY LIVING

Own this lovely 3 br., 2 ba. home, located on almost 1/2 acre lot with fenced yard and garden space. Leander schools and no city taxes. For private showing, call Pauline, 8 until 5, 454-9655 or nights and weekends 863-3594.
st f11c
Preston Carlton Real Estate

Female teenagers spend approximately \$6 billion annually on clothing and footwear.

1. REAL ESTATE

Horse Lovers or Riding Stable
This could be yours. Lovely four bedroom, two bath house with two fireplaces on your own two acres. Roping pens and six horse stalls with running water. Zoned commercial. Great place for business and home. Call The Luedecke Realtors.
st j c11c

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Beautiful oak trees, lot with a 14' x 60', 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, underpinned with rock. Storage building, fenced and extras in Cedar Park Ranchettes. 259-1977.
st j c11c

2. SPANISH EXCELLENCE

Beautiful Spanish home on one acre loaded with oak trees. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, formal living and dining rooms, big, big, family room with country kitchen, plus game room. 2620 sq. ft. of living space and just reduced in price. For appt. to see, call 863-3271 home or 863-6423 or 453-4849 office. The Luedecke Co. Realtors.
st cdj11c7

3. A UNIQUE PROPERTY

A real "best built" older style home in Georgetown for \$70,000. This one is completely modernized. Including aluminum siding for lower maintenance cost. This is a 4 bedroom, 3 bath approximately 3300 sq. ft. home. A sun porch with ceiling fans offers the perfect place for your plants, game room etc. Large formal living room with marble fireplace. Formal dining room, family room and country kitchen. Full grown magnolia and pecan trees surround this Georgian style home. Call owner agent 863-5811 or 255-3955.
st j11c21

4. LIKE NEW

This house is just one year old and has custom drapes throughout with three bedrooms, two baths and pretty single living area with stone fireplace. This is excellent buy priced in low 30's. For appt. to see, call Alice Hogg, 863-3271 home or 863-6423 or 453-4849 office. The Luedecke Co. Realtors.
st cdj11c7

5. SMALL ACREAGE: 2 acres

southeast; 16 acres northwest, 95 acres north, 26 acres northwest. Beautiful all stone 3-2-2 BUILDER'S OWN HOME with all the extras a builder would expect. WHITE STONE home on secluded acre with lots of trees, 3-2 with all the niceties. JEAN ARNOLD, Realtor 863-6281 255-3367 SS only t1c

1. REAL ESTATE

SEE HILL HIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Drive Georgetown 863-5758 FOR ANY of your real estate needs W.M. Bill Henderson REALTOR st — Cdj11c

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 2 bedroom, hardwood floor house in south Georgetown, ample closet space, washer conn., corner 60x120 lot, 14x20 garage, shady backyard bearing fruit and pecan trees, 220 lead in, friendly neighborhood. Call Ph. 863-5466 after 6 weekdays Sat. and Sun. afternoons. st — j11c

2. OLDER HOME-ACREAGE

This pretty older home sits on 1.17 acre outside of town. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room and big family style kitchen. Let your kids have horses with this one. For appt. to see, Alice Hogg 863-6423 or 453-4849 office or 863-3271 home. The Luedecke Co. Realtors. st — cdj11c7

HOUSE FOR SALE, 1621 Williams Drive (Andice Road), VA or FHA, 3 bedroom, 1553 sq. ft. CH. CA. carpet. Large tree covered lot. Walking distance to new shopping center and junior high. Georgetown Realty, 863-5914 or 255-2689.
st — j11c

FOR SALE, Furnished cabin, 2 bedrooms. Kitchen Dining combination, car port. Lot 165 x 135. On water — sandy beach, concrete boat storage. Lots of fruit trees priced \$22,000 15% down long pay-out. Duncan Realty Co. Tel. 863-2072.
st — j11p21

WANTED: 150 acres or less of productive farm land from owner. Priced right with terms. Bill Duncan, Austin 345-2177 or 454-7783.
st — j11c

3. ONLY \$19,950

At Liberty Hill. Enjoy the small town atmosphere in this modern 3 bedroom home on large lot. Will sell VA-FHA or assumption. Weldon Knight, 1-476-4833, evenings 1-863-6348, W.B. Pohl, Inc. st — j11c28

Georgetown — A great place to Live NEW HOMES 4 bedroom, medium size home, will be ready soon. 4 bedroom, medium large size home, ready for occupancy. 4 bedroom, large size home, on 1-acre ready 6-8 weeks. Many other 3 and 4 bedroom homes, small, medium and large.
st — j11c28

4. RESALE HOMES

3 bedroom, all brick, 3 years old, small size home. 3 bedroom, partial white stone, 3 years old, small size. 3 bedroom, partial brick, 5 years old, small size. 2 bedroom, metal siding, 45-50 years old, medium size. 3 bedroom, all rock veneer, 25 years old, medium size. 3 bedroom, all white rock veneer, 2 years old, large size. For courteous helpful service, see or call Raymond Hitchcock, 863-3326, Austin 255-2125, nights 863-2989.
st — j11c17

5. LOW PRICE LOW EQUITY

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Junior High and shopping centers.
st — j11c17

6. EXECUTIVE HOME

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with magnificent view, located near lake. Call Joyce MacEwan 863-5723 11-21-c

7. RENTALS

UNFURNISHED duplexes 2402 - 2404 Mesquite - \$165.00/month. You pay the lights, we pay water, garbage and sewage. We furnish ref., range, oven, garbage disposer, carpet throughout, carport, large 2 bedrooms. Manager's office 906 Parker Circle. Phone 863-6382 or 1-836-0611 collect.
st — ktfc
FOR RENT, one bedroom efficiency apartment. \$135. Bills paid. Call 863-5418.
st — ktfc
FOR RENT, New 2 BR duplex off Williams Dr. Carpets, Drapes, fireplace, gas stove \$175. 863-6032.
st — ktfc
FOR RENT, LARGE DUPLEX, 2-1, fully carpeted, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, CH. CA. Fenced patio. W-D hook up. 863-5383.
st — ktfc
FOR RENT, NEW 3-2 AC CH house. All brick, 1450 sq. ft. \$218 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 863-6250.
st — kt11p7

8. RENTALS

FOR RENT — Unfurnished large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living-dining home. CH. CA. double garage, fireplace. Call agent 863-6281 or 255-3367.
st — ktfc
For Lease or Rent Approximately 1600 sq. ft. Lake Air Shopping Center Andice Rd. Contact Calvin Williams 1-352-7013 st — cdk3c6, 1975

9. SERVICES

Bookkeeping and Tax Service. Quarterly — Annual Taxes 255-2960, 255-2754.
st — 111bfc
PAINTING - BUILDING - REMODELING — Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios. Complete service, 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair.
st — 111c
PAVING CONTRACTORS Ramirez and Ramirez Construction Company Driveways - Parking Lots. Elgin, Texas 78621 512-285-4921 512-285-3374 st — cd 111p28

10. CHILD CARE

in my home in Round Rock (1 mi. off IH 35 on 1325). Reasonable. References. Mrs. Oertli, 255-2298.
st — 111c17
Wanted to lease: INDIAN MOUND by month or year up to \$1,500 paid. 817-697-6396.
st — m1c2
WANTED, class rings, gold and sterling silver. Will pay better than going rate. Call for estimate. 863-5655.
st — m1c
ATTENTION urgently need fenced in backyard for 1 yr. old Irish setter. College student at Southwestern. Willing to pay reasonable board. Beth 863-6511 Ext. 5459.
st — m11p17
WANTED: Several hundred feet of used roof gutters. Call any time. 863-3937.
st — m11c21

11. WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED for students of Texas Baptist Childrens Home. Baby sitting, yard work and after school or Saturday jobs. 255-3668.
st — n11c28
WANTED: Several hundred feet of used roof gutters. Call any time. 863-3937.
st — m11c21

12. MERCHANDISE

Repossessed 15 foot Wizard Citiator Refrigerator Freezer with Ice Maker. Repossessed 17 foot Westinghouse Refrigerator Freezer. Repossessed Winger Washing Machine. Repossessed Console Stereo. Western Auto—704 Austin Avenue—863-2633.
st — 111c17
Oak Fire Wood Wholesale and Retail. High Quality and full measure guaranteed. 863-6474.
st — 111c17c

13. CREDIT BUREAU

Applying for credit, Christians shoppers? The Georgetown Retail Merchants Association suggests that buyers first stop at the retail merchants credit bureau. "Retail Merchants is not a credit-granting agency, but a credit-reporting agency," Gene Martinka, manager of the corporation, explained. "We do not rate credit applications, but we do supply businessmen with information on your credit rating."

14. THE GEORGETOWN RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Asks shoppers "to help us give the businessman a more complete and prompt credit report," Martinka said. "To establish your credit file with our local retail merchants, you need to complete a credit application and send it or bring it to our office," he added. "When you have already established a credit file, we will be able to give a credit report to businesses where you apply for credit."

15. INFORMATION REQUIRED

in the application includes: complete name and address, spouse's name, social security number, employment, and account numbers for credit references. "Each credit file is open to businesses and to the person rated in the file," Martinka noted.

16. THE RETAIL MERCHANTS

Association, a corporation of business owners, is headquartered in the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce office, 114 W. 9th St. Martinka is manager of both the merchants association and the Chamber. The credit bureau office phone number is 863-5282. "If there are any questions that we can help you with, please feel free to call our office," Martinka said.

SUN Feature Home of the Week



This spacious 2 story brick home lends itself to formal entertaining as easily as to comfortable family enjoyment. Large trees surround this home built by Fred Zwerenman at 116 Ridge Oak Drive in San Gabriel Heights. Presented by Jeannie Simpson, Stover Smith Properties.

Oak Crest requests city help

Oak Crest Estates telephone customers are expected to ask the Georgetown City Council for protection against higher phone rates.

The council, battling the General Telephone Co. proposed rate increase, will consider the request from out-of-city homeowners December 9.

Jim Barksdale, an Oak Crest attorney, told the council Monday, "If you are going to give an increase, consider us as part of the city. Amend the rate increase ordinance to encourage the phone company to install private lines, and to charge us the same as one-party service inside city limits."

Although the council's members represent only in-city interests City Attorney Joe McMaster said the council could include Oak Crest as a rate control area because of the city's 1-mile extraterritorial jurisdiction. Barksdale, who joined 22 other Oak Crest phone users at the council meeting, said he hopes to bring an ordinance to the December 9 session stating his proposal.

THE SUBDIVISION PHONE CUSTOMERS complained Monday to Carl Kinslow, General Telephone district manager, of high service rates, poor transmission, service delays, and unanswered requests for one-party lines. G. D. Callison, 324 Ridgcrest Rd., asked Kinslow why Oak Crest phone customers on four-party lines pay more than one-party customers inside city limits.

"Jack Nicklaus could hit a golf ball from where I live to where the rates are a lot cheaper," Callison said. The district manager explained that four-party rural residential rates, in Oak Crest, are calculated on a minimum monthly rate plus \$1 per quarter-mile outside city limits.

KINSLOW added that the phone company has difficulty getting a telephone cable across Interstate 35 to supply Oak Crest with one-party service. He said, however, that he would upgrade service by March.

Don Kemble, 516 Ridgcrest Rd., told the council audience, "I've paid up to \$200 a month for long distance calls. It hasn't been good service—75 percent of the time there's noise in the line."

He added, "Why am I getting hit for more money when there are places not as close to the city that are paying less?"

Kinslow said that Oak Crest "was the victim of a booming economy. We've been building at a rapid pace, but cannot keep up. That's why we need to increase our revenue, to give us money to build."

He also urged Kemble and others to report telephone troubles.

JUANITA JOHNSON, another Oak Crest phone customer, told Kinslow, "I was assured of a private phone over a year ago, but I still don't have one. We have two heart patients on a four-party line. Everytime I call the office in Bryan, they say they'll have someone out to install a private line in two weeks."

Kinslow replied with a statement made at the Oct. 9 council meeting: "Good rates and good service are inseparable." He later added, "If one half of the people in Oak Crest had private lines, the other half would have no service at all."

MAYOR PRO-TEM HARRY GOLD grilled the district manager on the investment and return General Telephone claims in the City of Georgetown.

Citing reports of poor service, Gold said, "This is a question of the cocklebur on the saddle blanket. Until you get it out, the horse isn't going to rest."

"And just the same, until you placate the people with improved service, there's going to be opposition to a rate increase."

Kinslow replied that General Telephone has received just four complaint reports per 100 telephones in Georgetown. Nevertheless, he agreed to use a recording machine with a local number to report telephone trouble.

He said the machine and number would be used on a 120-day trial basis.

Gold said, "If you improve your public relations and then ask for more money, people won't feel so bad."

Stamitz, Sr., et ux (W. Deed); North Lake Corp. to Herbert J. Peugh, et ux (W. Deed); North Lake Corp. to Fred B. Riddell, et ux (W. Deed); North Lake Veterans Land Board to Sammy R. Popovic; Claude J. Woolsey, Jr. to Dixon L. Colburn, et ux.

Richard Ward, et ux to L. E. Barnes, et ux (W. Deed); Tim L. Wright, et ux to Veterans Land Board; Tim L. Wright, et ux to Jesse B. Dixon, Jr. (W. Deed); Freda E. Wiley to Floyd B. Wiley; Paul Zavala, Jr. et ux to Maria Refugio Mauricio (W. Deed).

FORDS Donna Kerlin, Granger; Draeger Motor Co., Inc.; Georgetown; Bruce Luckie; Const. Co., Austin (2 Fords); Gunter Brune, Austin.

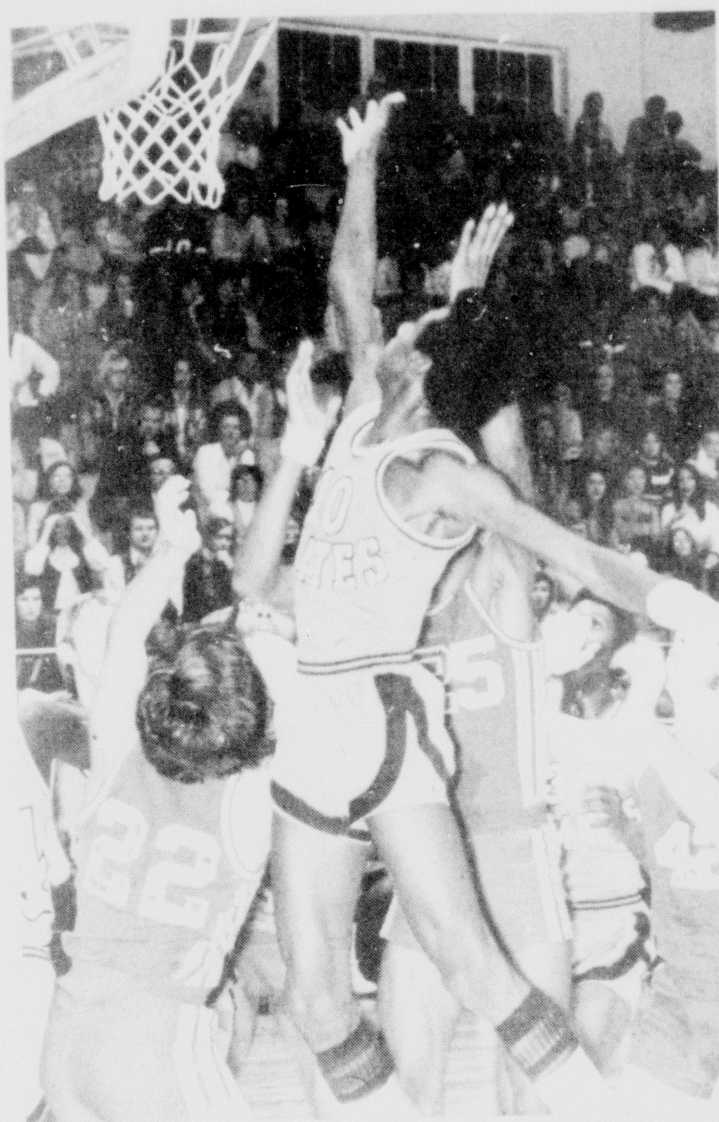
THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME? I'M IN THE MARKET...

...for a close-in, worth-the-money, next-to-new Georgetown home with most of the features listed below:

- *Gas and electric utilities
- *Trees, established yard, room for a garden
- *Fenced back yard that offers privacy and some afternoon shade
- *At least 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- *Small living room, larger den
- *Fireplace
- *Nice neighborhood

If you own a home that fits the above description and are planning to place it on the market, let's talk. Call me at the Sun (863-6555) or at home (863-6283). John King.

Country Dinner Playhouse
Now Appearing IN PERSON
JAMES DRURY
Starring in Neil Simon's Latest Smash Comedy Release
PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE
A Super Broadway Show, Lavish Buffet, All At One Place—At One Price—Free Parking
12173 F.M. 1325 North of 183
Doors Open Nightly, 6:30 P.M.
Matinee Noon on Sunday
RESERVATIONS
836-5921



In season opener

Dallas Baptist College ices Southwestern Bucs 80-77

It's true. Southwestern University's Pirates do have a rapid fire team.

So does Dallas Baptist College.

And when the two tied into each other Thursday night for the opening game for the Golden Pirates in their home gym, it was a gun-and-run contest from start to finish with the Baptist taking the final salvo to win 80-77.

Dallas came to Georgetown fresh from a 98-63 licking of East Texas Baptist and seeking to avenge a one point defeat at the hands of Southwestern last year at the Dallas school's homecoming.

The taller visitors had their hands full from the opening whistle, however, as the lead stayed even and then as the Pirates gradually pulled to a 14 point advantage early in the third quarter.

But then the ice age set in for Southwestern. Dallas switched defenses and no matter how hard the Bucs tried, none of the shots would go in the basket on the west end of the court. Southwestern went almost nine minutes without scoring a point as they grudgingly let Dallas close the point margin.

Finally, with just minutes showing on the clock and Dallas ahead by two, the Bucs were able to start their side of the score board going again but too late. No matter how great the final efforts, Southwestern could not contain the charging Indians. Last minute fouls plus a bad pass meant the final fatal points for the visitors.

Turnovers, 26 for both teams, indicate the frantic pace and

early season jitters of both teams.

Other statistics showed the evenness of the game with scoring evenly spread among six or seven men on each team.

For Southwestern Harold "Hopper" McGhee and James "Boo" Johnson each hit seven field goals and three free throws for 17 points apiece while playmaking Lonnie Kiel, 5 ft. 9 inches of action, threw in 12 points.

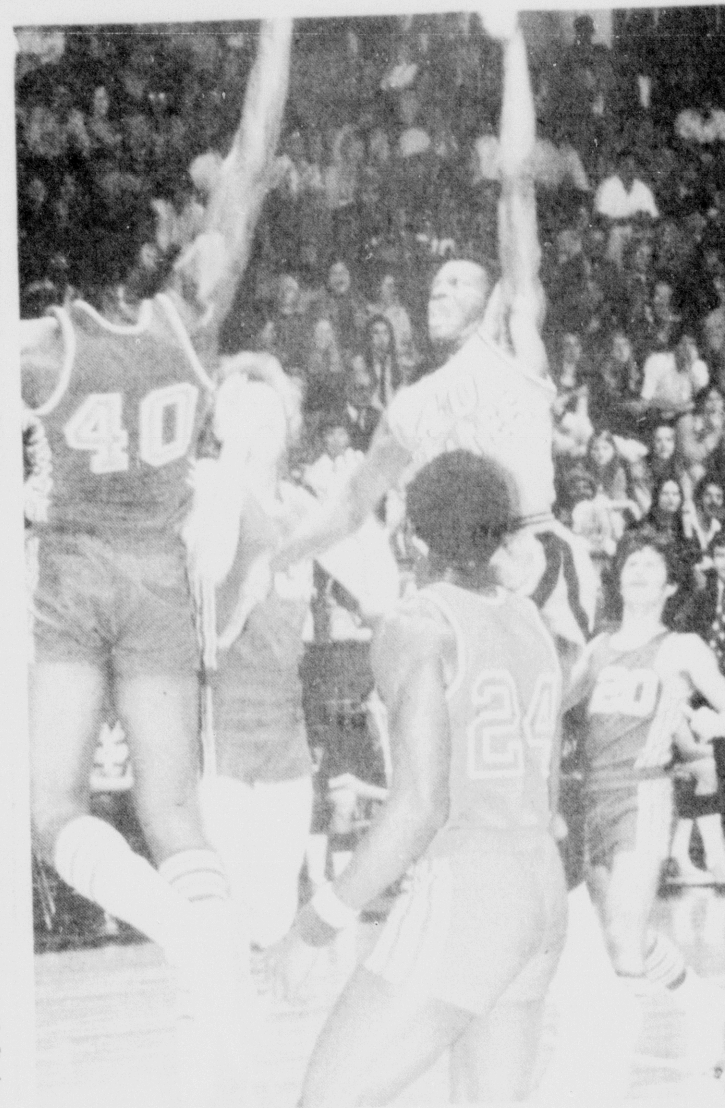
Other Buc point makers included Jesse Walker with 10, Steve Collins with 8, Bill Jackson with 6, Hashim Davis with 4 and Jay Lewis with 3.

Top point men for Dallas Baptist were Duke Sherley with 16, Ellis Stewart with 14, Leon Wallace with 13, while Rick Menasco had 8, Marion Moore 7, Elroy Carson, Dwight High and Steve Ellis 6 apiece, and Gary Nannen and Reagan Finch 2 each.

Both teams had a hot hand from the floor with Southwestern hitting 47.4 per cent of their field goal attempts and Dallas hitting 45.8 per cent. Southwestern also had the edge in free throws hitting 64.7 per cent while the Indians connected on 58.3 per cent. Dallas just had more chances on the free throws as the Bucs committed 23 fouls to 18 for Dallas.

Rebounding found Southwestern pulling down 46 with "Hopper" McGhee grabbing seven. Dallas took 43 rebounds and Sherley, Wallace and Ellis each had seven grabs for the winners.

A near capacity crowd in newly remodeled Jim West Gymnasium watched the con-



ONE ON FOUR—were not bad odds for Harold "Hopper" McGhee of the Southwestern University Pirates. McGhee shared high point honors, by scoring 17 points in the season opener against Dallas Baptist College.

test, and if yelling and clapping are indicators, fans will be back for more rapid-fire basketball.

Next home game will be Saturday night, Nov. 16, against

Wiley College. Then the Bucs face tough Sam Houston State this coming Thursday, Nov. 21 at Southwestern before hitting the road for six games.

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME	TEAMS
Tuesday, Nov. 19	Round Rock	There	8:00 6:30 8:00	Fresh B A
Friday, Nov. 22	Leander	There	8:00 6:30 8:00	Fresh B A
Tuesday, Nov. 26	Burnet	There	8:00 6:30 8:00	Fresh B A
Tuesday, Dec. 3	Del Valle	Here	1:30 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Thurs., Fri. Sat., Dec. 5, 6, 7	Del Valle Tournament	There	Variety Only	
Tuesday, Dec. 10	Del Valle	There	5:00 6:30 8:00	Fresh B A
Thurs., Fri. Sat., Dec. 12, 13, 14	Burnet Tournament	There	Variety Only	
Tuesday, Dec. 17	Burnet	Here	4:15 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
December 20 & 21	Belton Tournament Freshman Only	There	Variety Only	
Thurs., Fri. Sat., Dec. 19, 20, 21	Leander Tournament	There	Variety Only	
Dec. 19, 21	Copperas Cove Tournament - Junior Varsity Only	There		
Monday, Dec. 30	Round Rock	Here	5:00 6:30 8:00	Fresh B A
Friday, Jan. 3				
Tuesday, Jan. 7				
Friday, Jan. 10	Gateville	Here	4:15 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Sat., Jan. 11	Pflugerville J. V. Tournament	There	Junior Varsity Only	
Monday, Jan. 13	Lockhart	Here	4:15 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Thursday, Jan. 16	Del Valle Tournament	There		
Friday, Jan. 17	Belton	There	5:00 6:00 7:30	Fresh B A
Sat., Jan. 18	Pflugerville Tournament	There	Junior Varsity Only	
Tuesday, Jan. 21	Lampasas	Here	4:15 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Friday, Jan. 24	Copperas Cove	There	4:45 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Tuesday, Jan. 28	Gateville	There	5:00 6:30 8:00	Fresh B A
Friday, Jan. 31	Lockhart	There	4:15 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Tuesday, Feb. 4	Belton	Here	4:15 5:45 7:30	Fresh B A
Friday, Feb. 7	Lampasas	There	4:45 6:00 7:30	Fresh B A
Tuesday, Feb. 11	Copperas Cove	Here	5:45 7:30	Fresh B

Board pays builders, plans house repairs

The Liberty Hill School Board voted Thursday to pay \$26,000 to the South Plains Steel Structures Inc. for October work on the new high school.

Trustees reversed an October 29 decision to withhold the payment.

In other business Thursday, the school board scheduled a Sunday afternoon session to discuss repair of the school district's rent home.

School trustees will meet at the dwelling home in Liberty Hill Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Quotes for repairing the structure, built about 50 years ago, include \$3270 for roofing and \$1494 for porch, attic and window repairs.

The school board appointed a textbook committee to adopt books for Liberty Hill from the selection approved by the Texas Education Agency.

Committee members include Superintendent Jim Perry, Sandra Cooper, Darrell Moffitt, Melvina Floyd, Alice Oldham, Ann Sikes and Rhanee Hoppe. Thursday night, school trustees discussed the installation of a burglary alarm system.

A burglary at the Liberty Hill School was reported Sunday, Superintendent Perry said. Thieves stole \$7.50.

The school board changed its regular meeting time to the Monday before the 10th of each month.

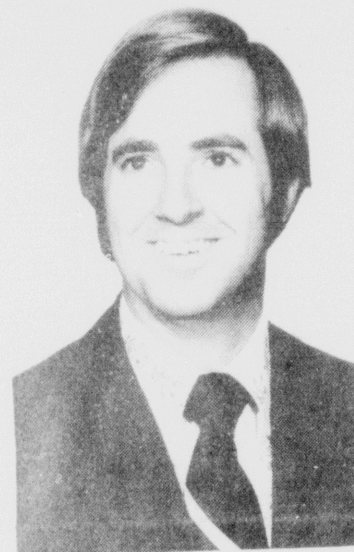
Layman revival at Liberty Hill

The Liberty Hill First Baptist Church will be in a Layman Revival from November 17 through 24, each night at 7:30. Climaxing the week of services, the church's historical marker will be unveiled following the Sunday morning services on November 24.

Preaching during the week will be Jim Strong of Liberty Hill, Don Brann of Liberty Hill, Raymond Floyd of Liberty Hill, Joe Simcik of Round Rock, Vic Livingston of Round Rock, Ken Strong of Liberty Hill and Tom Jones of Round Rock.

Everyone is welcome and a nursery is provided for the little ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griganian of Fort Worth attended the 63rd wedding anniversary celebration of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckmann.



LYNWOOD GIVENS

Fenton Lynwood Givens, pastor of the Church of God at Leander, Texas, received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin in August of this year.

Givens, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Givens of Electra, Texas, was a 1967 graduate of Electra High School, and was editor of the school yearbook, recipient of a graduating scholarship, vice-president of the National Honor Society, and graduating class Salutatorian.

In 1971, he received the Bachelor of Science degree from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas, having a double major in Physics and Mathematics, and a minor in Chemistry. Givens was listed among "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities", a member of the university Honors Program, and voted the "Outstanding Sophomore Physics Student." Givens graduated Summa Cum Laude with an overall grade point average of 2.87 on a 3.00 scale.

His Master's degree from the University of Texas was in the area of Solid State Physics, with supporting work in Engineering and Chemistry. His research work, and the basis of his Master's thesis was supported by a three year grant from the Robert A. Welch Foundation. This research concentrated on investigating the rate kinetics of the intercalated transition metal dichalcogenides by nuclear magnetic resonance techniques. These compounds have recently been of intense interest in the scientific world because of their high superconducting transition temperatures obtained upon intercalation. These results are soon to be published in a leading scientific journal. With over 80 graduate hours to his credit, Givens anticipates completing his doctorate in 1975.

Givens is a licensed minister with the Church of God (the world's oldest continuing Pentecostal organization) with headquarters in Cleveland, Tennessee. The Church of God has recently come to the Leander area, having purchased 1 1/6 acre in the Leander Heights subdivision and erecting a new auditorium and Sunday School facilities. Pastor Givens invites the public to worship with them. The times of their church services are listed elsewhere in this paper.



COMPARING NOTES—Judges and officials compare notes during a break in activities at Southwest Texas State University's Texas Area American College Theatre Festival. Left to right are national judges Angus Springer of Southwestern University, Richard Weaver of Texas Tech University and Bob Leonard of Southern Methodist University. On the right is James G. Barton, director of theatre at SWT and vice chairman of the Southwest Region of the American College Theatre Festival.

Georgetown Friends elect new officers

Friends of the Georgetown Area Public Library elected Ted Rowell to serve as president for the coming year. Nineteen members were present for the "reorganization" meeting Tuesday night.

Rowell said he was encouraged by the attitude of the members. "Those present showed a lot of good enthusiasm. I think the organization will be revitalized," the new president told a Sun reporter.

Barbara Seever was appointed chairperson of the first project to be planned by the group. "Book or Buck," a New Years party will be planned for January.



NEW OFFICERS—Georgetown Area Public Library Friends elected Patricia McLerran, treasurer; Virginia Girvin, secretary; and Ted Rowell president at a "reorganizational meeting." Melinda Eidson (not pictured) was elected vice-president.

First Baptist hosts meeting

The Williamson County Baptist Association of Churches met for Workers Conference November 11 at the First Baptist Church in Georgetown.

Associational choir practice was held following the evening meal, provided by the host church. The association-choir will be singing at the Evangelism Conference in Ft. Worth January 13.

Emphasis for the meeting was on missions with Mrs. W. D. Shores of Zapata, Texas showing slides of the Mighty River Handicraft.

First Baptist Church of Liberty Hill won the attendance banner with thirty members present. South Jonestown Baptist Church had twenty-seven people in attendance.

Of the twenty-two churches and missions in the association, seventeen were represented. Total attendance for the meeting was one hundred fifty nine persons.

Pickle praises sunken garden

At a meeting last month honoring the Green Thumb program, Congressman Jake Pickle praised the workers of the Green Thumb project in San Gabriel Park and also praised the city workers and the ladies of Georgetown Garden Club for their untiring efforts in making the park and the sunken garden a beauty spot and a source of pride for the city of Georgetown.

Garden chairman Marie Melburn was on the program, and she has since received the following note from the congressman:

Dear Mrs. Melburn: I certainly enjoyed the opportunity to visit with you and other members of the Green Thumb program in Georgetown last week.

The beautiful sunken garden in Georgetown's municipal park and the many other worthwhile projects throughout the 10th District and the state are testimony to the fine job people like yourself are involved in through the Green Thumb program.

It was an honor for me to be with you and I wish you continued success in your endeavors.

Sincerely,
J. J. Pickle

Scouts speak to Rotarians

Three scouts told of their summer hiking experiences at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico when the Rotary Club of Georgetown met Friday. David Hewlett, Donald Klepac, and Steve Wall, Eagle Scouts, spoke and showed slides taken on the trip. Bill Ludwig was program chairman.



CECIL RUSK

Cecil E. Rusk of Georgetown, executive director of the Texas Association of School Boards, was elected president of the 4,700-member Sam Houston State University Alumni Association during homecoming activities Saturday, October 26, in Huntsville.

Rusk, originally from Pasadena, graduated from Sam Houston State University in 1946 with a B. S. degree in music and speech. He later received a Master of Administrative Education degree from the University of Houston and a Juris Doctorate degree from South Texas Law School in 1964.

He served as a public relations consultant for two years in the transportation industry after which he became a full-time staff member of the Briscoe campaign for governor in 1968. His duties with the campaign staff included coordinating meetings, arranging schedules, and speaking. He remained a consultant and close friend of the governor through his successful election in 1972.

Rusk has worked in Texas public schools for 19 years. He became the executive director of the Austin-based Texas Association of School Boards in 1968.

He has been listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was a member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, and Alpha Psi Omega. He served on the board of governors of South Texas School of Law and edited the law school publication, Annotations. He has served as president of the Alvin Teachers Association and the Texas Music Educators Association. He has been selected by the Future Farmers Association as an Honorary Chapter Farmer and has received the Distinguished Service Award from the Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Texas.

Currently, Rusk serves on the Liaison Committee for the National School Boards Association and the Executive Information Network Advisory Committee. He is vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Region School Boards Association. Recently, he was recognized at

Ms. Camacho, Brown in recital

Sharing the spotlight in a joint recital on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center at Southwestern University are two students majoring in music, Mary Alice Camacho of Georgetown, clarinetist, and Sonja Brown of Dayton, pianist. Miss Camacho will be playing Saint-Saens' "Sonnate, Op. 167", Messager's "Solo de Concert", and de Wailly's "Aubade" with Jane Robins Garland on flute and Libby Weyel of Seguin on oboe. John Wolf of San Antonio, a sophomore majoring in music, will be accompanist for Miss Camacho.

Miss Brown will be performing Dello Joio's "Suite for Piano".

A junior with clarinet and piano as areas of concentration, Miss Camacho has been presented in numerous recitals as soloist and also serves as accompanist for other performers. She has been the recipient of scholarships presented by the Georgetown Branch of the American Association of University Women. Named to the Dean's List, Miss Camacho is a member of Delta Omicron (serving as vice-president for the international professional music fraternity), Southwestern University Sinfonietta and Band, Community Life Council, Southwestern Singers, President's Advisory Committee, Delta Zeta sorority and named as sorority beauty. She is studying clarinet with Raymond Schroeder of the music faculty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bicente Camacho of Georgetown.

Miss Brown, a sophomore is majoring in music education with piano and organ as areas of concentration. She has per-

formed on many occasions as soloist and accompanist for other musicians. Active in university affairs, she is a member of the Student Judiciary (serving as sophomore advisor), Delta Omicron (serving as historian for the international professional music fraternity), Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is studying piano with Miss Drusilla Huffmaster of the music faculty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Brown of Dayton.

The public is invited to hear these talented young musicians.



GLENN W. KIDD

A representative of the Texas State Teachers Association, Glenn W. Kidd, is scheduled to speak to the TSEA Chapter on November 21, 1974, at 5:30 p.m. at Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Mr. Kidd's subject will be "TSEA Serves the Professional."

Glenn W. Kidd joined the staff of TSTA in September, 1965, as a field representative, and was appointed Assistant Director. Professional Relations with responsibility in the area of higher education, in December, 1965.

Mr. Kidd received his B.S. Degree from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma, and his M. Ed. Degree from the University of Houston. He has done post graduate work at the University of Texas, The University of Houston, and Columbia University.

Professional experience includes five years as a classroom teacher and sixteen years as a principal. He holds membership in several educational associations, including the National Education Association, National Association of Teacher Educators, and is a life member of the Texas State Teachers Association and the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Association.

Before joining TSTA, Mr. Kidd served a two year term on the State Board of Examiners and is a Past President of the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association.

In addition to his professional education activities, Mr. Kidd is active in civic and church affairs. He is an elder in the University Christian Church and has served as Vice Chairman and Chairman of that congregation.

Mr. Kidd and his wife, Edith, have a son and a daughter, both married and living in Austin.

Girl Scout registration is underway

Georgetown Girl Scout registration is underway and scheduled to be completed before the Thanksgiving holiday. This includes registration of all new and continuing Brownies and Girl Scouts except the new second grade Brownies who have just registered as new troops.

Registration involves an information form completed by parents and payment of two dollars for National dues. The two dollars includes insurance coverage for each girl during Girl Scout activities.

Because the Thanksgiving holiday period runs into the Girl Scout Councils Dec. 1 deadline, Georgetown Girl Scout leaders will need the information forms and National dues turned in to them before the holiday. Individual troops will set return deadlines for their members based on their meeting dates before Thanksgiving.

the Joint Annual Convention of the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Association of School Administrators for his leadership and contributions to Texas education. Rusk and his wife Jean live at 1712 McCoy Place in Georgetown. They have three children—Janet, Jeff, and James.

Committee proposes historical ordinance

Does Georgetown have the same potential of historical value which attracts tourists and shoppers to other small towns such as Fredericksburg? Some citizens think so.

A joint meeting of the Horizon and Heritage committees of the city's Bicentennial Commission received favorable reaction from property owners at a Tuesday night meeting.

Heritage committee's proposal includes an ordinance to require property owners around the Georgetown square and at least one block off the square to submit plans for all major alterations of the exterior of their buildings to a historical committee, appointed by the city's Zoning and Planning Commission.

REMODELING WOULD BE ALLOWED, but plans must show that the "historical character" of the building will be maintained.

Architect Jim Keys said, "I see it as the only thing the square has to offer. The historical interest will be the drawing power of the square." Keys, a former Georgetownite, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keys.

Georgetown Savings and Loan building was pointed out as an example of "adaptive restoration." Built in 1901, the building on the southeast corner of the square was remodeled in 1960 "preserving the Spanish arches, columns and turrets of native stone," according to the historical marker which adorns the building's front.

ROBERT (SKIP) MORSE, chairman of the Horizon committee said that buildings can be "modernized" without destroying "historical character."

Historic Preservation Coordinator Duncan Muckelroy of the Texas Historical Commission told the property owners that although there are exceptions, economically speaking it is usually more feasible in the long run to adaptively restore a well constructed older building than to remodel it.

"But the important accomplishment of a com-

mittee such as this, is that an interest is maintained which cannot be achieved any other way," Morse commented. "Since Georgetown is just a conversation away from preservation of historical value would give shoppers something to talk about while they drove here."

Another property owner said that although he agreed with the basic principle, he could see where costs to restore some facades such as the wood on Longhorn Title Company would be prohibitive.

THATCHER ATKIN, who owns several buildings around the square including the north east corner building, did not vote when Chairman Morse asked to see a show of hands that would approve such an ordinance. A majority of the 21 citizens present did vote favorably to writing an ordinance.

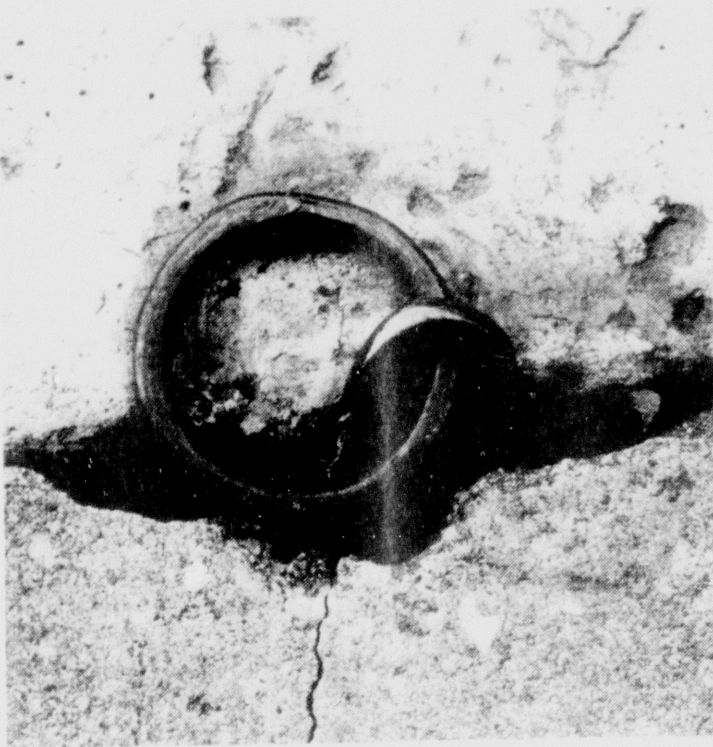
Later, Atkin told a Sun reporter that he did not oppose the suggestions, but that he was unclear as to what the goals of the committee were. "I am for anything which will improve the looks of the buildings, as long as it is economically feasible for the property owners," he said.

The planning commission does not have final say, according to Morse. If a property owner objects to the commission's ruling, he may appeal the decision to the City Council, Morse explained.

NATIONAL REGISTER, which records a list of properties worthy of preservation for their historic value, was explained by Muckelroy. He said that once a property has been accepted as having historical value, the owner may apply for grants to restore the property.

To qualify for aid, properties must be listed in the National Register, be consistent with a statewide historic preservation plan approved by the Secretary of the Interior, and need financial assistance.

Morse said the committee will present a proposed ordinance to the zoning commission within the next few months.



HORSE HITCHING DAYS—These steel rings for hitching horses, found at intervals around the square in the limestone curb, are a reminder of the town's historical heritage. Jane Montgomery and other citizens stated concern that the curbs and hitching rings not be destroyed during planned construction to have underground wiring around the square. Property owners met Tuesday night with the Heritage and Horizon committees of Georgetown's Bicentennial Commission to discuss a proposed ordinance to preserve the historical value of downtown property.



67 BOOTHS FILLED THE PARK—during the Georgetown Trade Days, Saturday. Booths from all over Central Texas sold merchandise in the form of antiques, artwork, handicrafts, and homebaked and canned goods. Here Carol Paul, who headed up the day, helps Gene Martinka set up the area for the booths.

goal is firm and the 1975 application submitted.

The 23-member Citizens Advisory Commission will meet in the city council chambers on December 5 at 7 p. m.

"If the commission finds that the previous first year goals remain valid and a general consensus is arrived at, this fact should be reported at the regularly scheduled city council meeting on December 9. In this event, city officials will be directed to proceed with the community pre-submission planning and coordination," Mayor Crawford said.

If the commission recommends goals and priorities other than the North Fork Lake intake system, the city planning staff will "evaluate program feasibility considering costs, time and coordination requirements to see if a feasible program and plan can be developed with the programming time frame," Crawford said.

The final public hearing on the community development program is scheduled in January and the city council will consider the application in February.

The mayor said that drinking water is the city's No. 1 priority.

Sams, in his presentation, said that the community development program is designed to "eliminate or prevent slums; provide housing for low and moderate income families; and improve or upgrade community facilities."

He said the first year's funds may be cut back to \$221,000 because of appropriation decreases by Congress.

Engineer Schott supported the necessity of a lake water treatment system for the City of Georgetown.

He said the city can not rely on well water from the Edwards Aquifer to keep pace with the population growth of Georgetown and Williamson County.

CAPCO offers solution to ambulance problem

The Capital Area Planning Council offered the City of Georgetown two routes to meet its ambulance service needs in 1975.

The long-awaited CAPCO study, mailed to Georgetown Mayor Joe Crawford Thursday, details proposals for privately- and publicly-owned emergency medical operations.

"The cost of providing ambulance service to Georgetown only will vary according to type of equipment used, collection rates, calibre of ambulance attendants, and number of vehicles needed," the ambulance inventory stated.

IT IS ESTIMATED that the total cost to operate one vehicle only for personnel would exceed \$35,000 a year. This is the major cost for one vehicle and is estimated to be approximately 70 percent of operating cost.

Georgetown funeral home owner A. F. Davis announced three months ago he will discontinue his ambulance service December 31 because of higher operation costs and tighter federal regulations.

The City of Georgetown enlisted CAPCO health planning director Stan Stout to survey the city's ambulance needs.

THE REPORT released Thursday states, "Commercial ambulance operators provide service with the intention of making a profit. It has become increasingly difficult for a firm to survive on ambulance service alone, and it is generally the experience in Texas communities that a commercial ambulance company requires a franchise or contract and a subsidy from local government to continue operations."

CAPCO estimated that a commercial ambulance service in Georgetown would collect \$6625 from ambulance patients—with the city itself to supply the \$30,000 deficit.

ADVANTAGES of private ambulance operations include: In some cases, less expense to city; costs known each budget period; shifted complaint burden; and no administrative responsibilities.

In Option II, the emergency medical inventory states, "The city purchases and operates the ambulance system. This is usually in conjunction with the fire department, police department, or as a separate agency."

"Under sound management, a city-operated system can provide economical service which is beneficial from a medical standpoint and a credit to the community."

"In other circumstances, however, it may be less efficient and less desirable than possible other alternatives."

CAPCO listed economy, centralized control, and the possibility of federal grants as advantages of a municipal operation.

THE COST TO THE CITY will vary," the report explained. "Vehicle cost which is acceptable in most communities ranges between \$10,000 and \$14,000. Approximately 70-75 percent of the operating costs is for personnel, and the balance is for maintenance."

The ambulance survey asked the Georgetown City Council to study the ambulance operation service owned and operated by the City of Taylor.

Taylor included a description of its system in the report.

"Our 1973-74 budget for the ambulance department was \$37,899 and for the additional men in May, 1974, ended up actually costing \$45,873. The new budget beginning on October 1, 1974, is \$67,288. This figure includes purchase of a new ambulance which costs \$10,500."

THE CITY OF TAYLOR receives financial assistance from neighboring cities and the community of Coupland. "The assistance was based on last year's budget plus \$5000 depreciation for payment on an ambulance and we negotiated some months ago based on a population of those served."

The average ambulance run costs \$79.16, the Taylor department reported.

The city operates two ambulances, with a third in reserve.

CAPCO SUGGESTED that the City of Georgetown would require one van-type or Suburban Highrise ambulance.

"This would be able to account for 90 percent of ambulance runs; however, it would be necessary for some type 'back-up' ambulance to be available."

Within city limits, the Davis Funeral Home answered an average of 312 ambulance calls each year.

"The consideration of including the present ambulance service area of Georgetown, Andice, Florence, Walburg, Jarrell and other communities in whatever option is selected" was recommended in the CAPCO report.

CAPCO also suggested plans for a City Emergency Medical Committee, to advise public officials on emergency medical systems.

Besides the commercial and municipal systems, "several other types of operations are available," the ambulance study concluded.

"COST FACTORS of both options can only be provided on an accurate updated basis by inviting discussion with various firms presently engaging in the ambulance business."

Mayor Crawford said he hopes to call a council session this week to consider the CAPCO report.

1975 federal funds asked for water intake structure

To snip red tape, the City of Georgetown hopes to funnel its first year \$228,000 community development entitlement to the construction of a drinking water intake system on the North Fork Lake basin.

Tom Sams, city building inspector, told a public hearing audience Thursday that the April 15 deadline to apply for Community Development Act funds limits the city's choice of projects.

"An attempt to apply for any other project is going to press us for time," Sams said.

The building inspector, who presented the community development explanation at the request of the Georgetown City Council and City Manager Leo Wood, noted that because of Georgetown's record of participation in federal programs, the city is entitled to \$912,000 over the next five years.

SAMS SAID THE MONEY IS DUE in five annual parcels—\$228,000 for the first three years, \$152,000 for the fourth year, and \$76,000 for the fifth year.

Under the requirements of the 1974 act, he added, the municipal applicant must:

—Submit a three-year community development plan.

—Formulate a one-year program to meet community development needs, including estimated cost and number of persons and units served.

—Survey the condition of housing in the community through a housing assistance plan and assess housing assistance needs of low-income families.

—DESIGN A PROGRAM to eliminate or prevent slums, blight and deterioration, and provide improved community facilities, including provision of necessary and appropriate health and social services.

However, Sams said, because Georgetown's population falls under 25,000, the city "can request a waiver in submitting the full three year program."

The waiver hinges on the demonstration of a "definite single-item need to qualify for the budget year," he added.

"The need for an inlet system is critical," Sams said. "We must begin it now before the flooding starts. Then we can begin to apply for next year's funds."

Bill Schott, the Bryant-

Currington engineer designing the drinking water treatment system, estimated the cost of the intake project—exclusive of pumps—at \$200,000.

TO GET THIS STRUCTURE BUILT before the lake is flooded will be money in our pocket," Schott said. If the city builds the intake water structure after water is impounded in 1978, the same project will cost \$500,000, he added.

The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept applications for community development grants from December 1 to April 15.

An A-95 review of the city's application by CAPCO requires up to 45 days, Sams said.

"We hope to compress our planning so our application is in by mid-February—and even this is late," he explained.

He recommended that the Georgetown City Council channel this year's funds toward the water intake system construction.

"THE REST OF US should start thinking of plans for next year's money," Sams said.

Mayor Joe Crawford stated that "citizen participation for community development planning will be primarily through the established Citizens Advisory Commission."

"The final position statement along with all individual comments made at public hearings and meeting shall be recorded and made a part of the administrative record of the citizens advisory commission."

Crawford added, "Because of the very short planning cycle for the 1975 submission the normal planning cycle will be compressed, however, the 1976 planning cycle will be established and begun as soon as the 1975

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